### Generally fair and slightly colder tonight. Sunday cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light snow or rain. Warren temp : High 29, low 25.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The forecast for the weekend is fair and warmer, but that's no

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

# LEADERS LAY PLANS TO HASTEN ACTION ON AID LEGISLATION

Paced by Low-Flying Hellenic and British Planes Reported Bombing and Toward Another Import-Prisoners and Taken

# NAZI FLIERS ACTIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN

BULLETIN Caire, Egypt, Jan. 11—(A)

The RAF today reported night attacks on the Italian nirdremes at Benina and Berka in Libya had resulted in hits on barracks, hangars, runways and grounded planes.

By the Associated Press Athens, Jan. 11-Paced by lowflying Greek and British planes reported bombing and machine-gunning retreating Italians, the Greek captors of Klisura pressed onward toward Berati, Albania, today, according to dispatches from the front.

Important heights dominating the road to Berati, north of fallen Klisura, were reported occupied and additional prisoners and warmaterials taken by the Greeks.

A large number of fully loaded in supply trucks were said to have when he caught sight of a JU-88 been abandoned by the Italians. (Junkers bomber). He promptly d out of commission by Greek airmen.

Italian casualties in the Klisura sector, about 30 miles south Berati, were reported heavy.

The Athens radio said 400 Italian dead were found in the abandoned lines at one point, indicating a desperate resistance while the Greeks were laying siege to the place. mountain highway town.

Many of the Italian wounded had to be abandoned in the retreat, it was said, and these were cared for by Greek field surgeons. The Italian position at Tepeleni, west of Klisura, and one objective of the two-pronged offensive based on that captured town, was reported, meanwhile, still strong, but

becoming more difficult. In the coastal sector the Italians were making a stubborn defense. They refrained from counter-attacking in the past few days. it was said. Bad weather over most of the front made operations dif-

The British Royal Air Force reported that "enemy troops and motorized convoys, tanks," were "in full retreat" from Klisura, which was occupied yesterday by Greek troops.

By the Associated Press Rome, Jan. 11--German fliers were reported by the Italian High (Turn to Page Two)

# HECKLE SPEAKER FOR CRITICIZING HITLER

Friends' service committee was re- ed tonight that not a single Ger- Franklin township is being plugged praicelly heckled last night during man factory has been "put out of after producing gas for almost 40 a speech for criticizing Adolf Hitder and mentioning Great Britain, contrasted this with what he said He substituted for U. S. Sena- was the destruction of many plants when first drilled in, the well tor Rush D. Holt (D-W.Va) at a in Britain. which identified itself as German- air force and Adolf Hitler's No. 1 to be piped direct to Pittsburgh town Peace for America Commit-

Speaking for a "negotiated" peace" with America as the mediator, Wilson injected that "most of us would like to see Hitler wined out."

'No we wouldn't," several in the cent of British production, and audience shouted, "Hitler will cure everything."

and a destroyer damaged.

vessel and starting "widespread fires."

portant Fascist base, becomes more difficult.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AT A GLANCE

breadbasket in exchange for manufactured goods; Germans call treaty

In the air: Portsmouth, important British naval base, bombed

men, Greeks press on from Klisura as Italian position at Tepelini, im-

Millions Touched by Sadness With Passing Of Premier "Duck Salesman", Joe Penner

Thirty-Six-Year Old Funnyman Who Brought Nation Many a Laugh 🕹 Through Radio, Screen And Stage, is Found Dead in Philadelphia Hotel

Philadelphia, Jan. 11-(A)-Machine - Gunning Re- Millions who had howled hilarious approval of a little Hungarian treating Italians, Captors comedian and his incessant "wanna buy a duck?" were touched by sad-Of Klisura Press Onward ness today with the death of Joe

The 36-year-old funnyman who ant Fascist Bar More brought the nation many a laugh through radio, the screen and als stage with his "you nasty man" gags and his inane duck-selling query died peacefully in his sleep Pending an autopsy, vesterday. physicians tentatively listed the

cause as a heart attack. Penner, seeking a rest, and asked not to be disturbed in his hotel (Ritz-Carlton) room-Mrs. Penner told how hard he had been work-(Turn to Page Nine)

Germany Loses

First Bomber to an

American Aircraft

ministry announced today that

to an American fighter aircraft

The ministry told the story this

"Three of these (American) air-

"The leader had actually landed

craft were on patrol when weather

conditions necessitated recall to

took off again and, climbing back

gan to lose height as the pilot ap-

parently searched for a landing

and the three aircraft kept close

watch to make sure it was not a

ruse to dodge away in the mist.

The JU-88 eventually crashed in a

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TOT FATALLY BURNED

Sharon, Jan. 11.—(A)—Four-

year-old Joan Yvonne Hassel died

today of burns suffered yesterday

when her dress ignited as she

huddled close to a gas stove in

her home. Her father, Charles

Hassell of Farrell, was burned

about the hands attempting to beat

REICH AIR FORCE

munitions plants-not attic fires--

The German air force, he said.

interfered with from 60 to 70 per

added that there was "no com-

(Turn to Page Nine)

was a decisive factor in war.

The fight was watched by a re-

The crippled raider glided down

"Smoke at once enveloped the

leader joined

nachine be-

flown by a British pilot.

opened fire on the raider.

raider and when

out the flames.

the fight the (

their bases.

Germany has lost her first bomber

# Forecast for Sunday Is Fair and Warmer

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11-(A)-Western Pennsylvania was blanketed with several inches of snow today, causing many traffic accidents. Weather experts predicted more snow and colder through the day and night.

An auto crash near suburban HAS HEART ATTACK Carnegic, in which two women hurt, was blamed on the snowstorm.

Skidding into another car, an auto bearing five persons was crushed last night. Mrs. Gus Winters, 58, and Mrs. Mary Haley, 52, both of McDonald, were dead when extricated from the wreckage,

Winters. 55 and Mrs. Gus Frank Winters, 54, were seriously hurt. Frank Winters, 68, a brother of Gus, received minor injuries. The driver of the other car escaped injury. Highway crews cindered roads.

but the snowfall continued, making driving hazardous. The forecast for Sunday, how ever, was fair and warmer. Harrisburg reported clear

weather, with a four-mile visi-

bility and temperature of 23.

# PORTSMOUTH London, Jan. 11-(AP)-The air

Massed Waves of Bombers and Germany." ing Widespread Havoc And Killing Many

### into the clouds, rejoined his two HAVRE SHELLED companions just as one of them

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 11.—(A)— London's sirens screamed just at nightfall, signalling the return of German air raiders to the siege of the city.

Portsmouth, England, Jan. 11-(P)—The luftwaffe, sticking to its "one town nightly" program, concentrated a heavy attack during the night on Portsmouth, Britain's

biggest naval base. Massed waves of bombers loosed hundreds of incendiary bombs, causing widespread havoc. The government said "a num-

ber" of persons were killed and "considerable damage done buildings and houses in the attack. In some areas of Portsmouth, residents were ordered away from

action bombs. described the assault on Portsmouth as a "large scale" raid.) One high explosive bomb was said to have registered a direct hit

on an air raid precautions post, blasting it to bits, and casualties were believed heavy there. Six churches, several theaters and a number of business buildings (Turn to Page Nine)

# CHIEF REFUTES BRITISH CLAIMS HISTORIC FRANKLIN CO. WELL IS PLUGGED

Philadelphia, Jan. 11—(A')—E. Berlin, Jan. 11—(A')—Reichs-Raymond Wilson of the American marshal Hermann Goering declar-The historic T. P. Moffett well in

commission by the British." He years. Veteran employes recalled that loosed 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas Goering head of the German per day and had sufficient pressure lieutenant, speaking before 574 steel mills, 50 miles away. miners honored with the War Serv- roar could be heard for five miles.

# ice Cross, said that destruction of

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

the Soviet plans to increase her contributions to Germany's wartime ed its usefulness. Some quarters, pointing to weekcarded completely.

heavily at German submarine base at Brest, scoring hits on a big submarine bases outside the Eng- Challenger Jake Schaefer. lish channel hottleneck, the Britmerchant ships.

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Agreement Under Which Russia Undertakes to Increase Her Contributions To Germany's Wartime Breadbasket is Viewed Officially in Moscow as Fresh Evidence of "Mutual Confidence" Between The Soviet and Reich

# FOLLOWS WEEKS OF INCREASING TENSION

By The Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 11-(A)-The new trade pact under which Russia undertakes to increase her contributions to Germany's wartime breadbasket was viewed officially in Moscow today as fresh evidence of "mutual confidence" between the Soviet and the Reich. A Russian communique on the

ive agreements signed yesterday at the Kremlin declared last night that "all economic problems" be-tween the countries had been settled. Tass, official Soviet news agency, added that the pacts were negotiated "in the spirit of mutual understanding and confidence conforming to the friendly relations existing between the U. S. S. R.

Besides broadening trade rela-Loose Hundreds of In- tions between the countries, the agreements were said to have fixcendiary Shells Over agreements were said to have he ed mutual boundaries in newly-ac-

> ments over control of the mouths ber gubernatorial election. of the Danube have given rise to. The investigation would involve local draft boards, will report at relations might be badly strained). county and the city of St. Louis.

the Baltic states absorbed by Rus- of a contest is completed.

Reich from Lithuania and 10,000 McDaniel. from Latvia and Estonia. Russians

will return to their homeland. ments between Russia and Ger- county chairman. many for property owned by their nationals in territory taken over. Under the trade agreement, Rus- the Republican side.

their homes because of delayed sia promised to send Germany (Informed quarters in Berlin wheat, oil, cotton, flax, manganese (Turn to Page Nine)

# WITNESS SAYS FORMER KLAN LEADER IS DENIED CLEMENCY MISTAKE MADE

Washington, Jan. 11-(A')-Oliver A. Quayle, general manager of the Democratic national committee, told the Senate campaign committee today that he had "made a mistake" in testifying two days ago that he personally arranged for loans of \$300,000 for the 1940 Democratic campaign from R. J. Revnolds.

Reynolds, the Democratic committee's new treasurer, testified yesterday that it was Wayne Johnson, finance director of the committee, who had arranged the loans in a telephone conversation (Turn to Page Nine)

# Condition of Willie Hoppe Very Critical

"100 per cent barter agreement—no gold, no credits needed, none ly losses averaging more than was transferred late last night 60,000 tons, believe the system from his downtown hotel to St. Nazi aid: German airmen join Italians in bombing of British naval needs radical over-hauling, while Luke's Hospital when physicians formations in the Sicilian channel; claim two aircraft carriers, a cruiser others contend it should be dis- feared complications might develop from the attack of influenza which Before the Germans won a foot- forced him to withdraw Thursday heavily in another Nazi "one town nightly" attack; R. A. F. strikes hold on the bay of Biscay, with night from a title match with

Greek-Italian conflict: Aided by low-flying Greek and British air- isn boasted that their convoys of- of his doctors said, because he had the plant's 240 employes. fered 98 per cent protection for refused to go to bed as early as Tuesday or Wednesday, insisting | proved so far calls for a 5 per cent After the German occupation of on continuing the play against wage increase for all employes.

# Almost ready for the government dignitaries and other lucky folk who will have a "ringside" view of form at right is for news photographers.

Got Your Ticket?

Hundred and Eighteen Men

General Assembly, in Uproarious All-night Session, Refuses to Certify Forrest Donnell, a Republican, as New State Executive

# INOUIRY IS ORDERED

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11 .--(.P) - The Democratic-controlled tary training. Large Naval Base Caus- quired territories and settled regeneral assembly, in an uproarious. They will be followed on Mon-sulting re-patriation problems—all-night session, refused to certically by a second group of 121 white (The signing of the pacts follow- fy Forrest Donnell, a Republican, men and three negroes and on ed weeks of increasing tension in as governor-elect and adopted a January 14 by a third contingent the Balkans, where the massing resolution calling for a joint house- of 131 whites and one negro. reports of disagree- senate investigation of the Novem-

> To carry out the repatriation The action will prevent Donnell's toona, and Pittsburgh. process, expected to be completed scheduled inauguration Monday in 75 days, simultaneous agree- and will keep Gov. Lloyd Stark, another contribution of its man-ments were signed in Riga, Latvia, Democrat, in office until investi- (Turn to Page Nine) and Kaunas, Lithuania, to cover gation of the election and hearing

Official returns gave Donnell a In this process, 40,000 Germans plurality of 3.613 votes over his are expected to return to the Democratic opponent, Lawrence

living in German Memelland certify all of the apparent winners Arthur H. James covering his first (northeastern tip of German East in the November election except two years in office will be deliver-Prussia) and the Suwalki district Donnell, and a few minutes later ed from the executive mansion Friof German-occupied Poland also voted 118 to 61 to hear a contest day night. petition filed by James T. Blair Provision was made for settle- of Jefferson City, a Democratic the governor explained, pointing through will be American real es-

Action of the Democratic major- uary 17, 1939. ity brought heated answers from

Whittaker, Republican, shouted. "You can keep Donnell out of has not yet been settled. (Turn to Page Nine)

Indianapolis, Jan. 11-(A) D. C. Stephenson, who once ruled indiana politics from the grand dragon's throne of the Ku Klux Kian, must remain longer in the prison where he has spent 15 years for murder.

The state elemency commission which considered his petition for parole told Governor M. Clifford Townsend that Stephenson has not served sufficient time to merit clemency. The governor, concurring, rejected the petition last Stephenson was convicted of sec-

ond degree murder in 1925 for the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer. a statehouse stenographer. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

# STRIKE THREAT

New York, Jan. 11-(A)-Set-. London, Jan. 11-(A')—Losses Chicago, Jan. 11-(A')—The contlement of a threatened strike of inflicted by German submarines dition of Willie Hoppe, world's 200 workers in the Ranger Aircraft upon British shipping in recent three-cushion billiards champion, Engineering division of the Fairmonths have stirred debate in was described as "very critical" to- child Airplane and Engine Corpora-Trade pact: Fresh evidence of "mutual confidence" between Ger- shipping circles here as to wheth- day by attending physicians, who tion at Farmingdale, N. Y., was army: Commander Harold Biesemany and Russia disclosed with signing of new trade pact under which er the convoy system has outliv- said his illness had developed into announced today by John R. Owens, meier United States navy." The 53-year-old New York star National Defense Commission. The plant has \$7,750,000 worth

of government orders. Settlement terms will be mitted to the workers for ratification today

The strike call was issued by Local 661, United Automobile Hoppe's resistance was low, one tion Division, which claimed 213 of can officials be sent to London Owens said the contract as ap-

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# President Roosevelt's historic third inauguration are the hundreds of scats pictured above. Raised plat-First January Draft Contingent Goes to Capital Today for Induction Into Army

From Central Pennsylvania Counties Forerunner of 3,434 to Enter Selective Service During Month

Harrisburg, Jan. 11.--(.1) One hundred and eighteen men from central Pennsylvania counties came to the capital today as the first contingent of 3.434 who will enter the army from the state during January through the selective service system for a year's mili-

At intervals during the mont similar groups, selected by the 422 speculation that German-Russian opening the ballot boxes in every the other four induction centers at Philadelphia. Wilkes-Barre, Al-

While Pennsylvania is making

# GOVERNOR PLANNING BROADCAST FRIDAY

Harrisburg. Jan. 11-(A)-A The assembly voted 101 to 78 to state-wide broadcast by Governor to a head in a few days.

'It's my second anniversary," out that he was inaugurated Jan-

which will be made during a sup- tion of British holdings in this "You'll rue this day," Rep. O. B. per for cabinet members and other country and are understood to exexecutives of the administration, ceed \$2,000,000,000 in value. Ac-

Washington, Jan. 11 (.P). The State Department announced today that a delegation of American officials would leave for London on January 17 to work out formal leaves for American naval and air

bases acquired from Great Britain. The eight bases in the western hemisphere were received in return for 50 World War destroyers transferred to Great Britain. The announcement said:

"The president has designated the following American officials to proceed to London to work out the technical details of the formal lesses in connection with the milttary bases of the United States in Newfoundland, Bermiida, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana agreed upon in exchange of notes between the governments of the United States and Great Britain under date of September 2, 1940. "Charles Fahy, assistant soliciter general, Colonel Harry J. Ma-

lony, field artillery, United States The announcement added these officials would go to Lisbon via cripper plane from New York A board of experts has recon-

mencied sites for the bases, to " leased for 99 years, and the Stab Department and British embass; have been working out the details. Officials said the British govern conclude the negotiations.

Pending signing of the for leases the British government w permit work to proceed, offisaid, to avoid delay.

ernment May Be Asked This, it was said, would make for To Post \$2,000,000,000 Materials

# TENTATIVE APPROVAL the president with full responsibil-

Highly-placed federal officials said that agencies such as the Recontoday that the British government might be asked to put up about be called upon to handle some \$2,000,000,000 of British assets in phases of the program. the United States as collateral for war materials President Roosevelt the program effective, Byrnes said, has proposed to "lend" to Britain. is a survey of production capacity to be quoted by name, reported that what kinds of equipment can be

the plan was being considered supplied to the British. He predictmately \$600,000,000 of British in- said, are the things which Britain vestments in this country. One said is most anxious to obtain. this phase of the deal might "come The investment trusts were re-

ported to be interested chiefly in buying British-owned stocks and bonds of American corporations. Whatever is left, if this deal goes tate and British-owned companies or subsidiaries operating here. Exact time for the broadcast. These represent the largest proporcording to the plan under consideration, these would be placed in escrow with a government corporation, as collateral for the war ma-

The officials indicated that this procedure had at least tentative (Turn to Iwge Nine)

# Influenza Epidemic Sweeps New England

Boston, Jan. 11 - (.P) Thousands of New Englanders suffered today in a wave of the grippe, colds and a mild form of influenza with 18,000 children absent from school in Boston alone in the past two days because of illness. Hopeful that conditions would

improve over the weekend, officials of the city's schools said classes would be conducted as usual on Monday. Nurses will be on duty to send home any child with a cold.

Specific Methods by Which Administration Would Extend Assistance to Britain Under Proposed Lease-Lend Measure Begin to Take Shape as Opponents Call for Restriction of Vast Powers it Would Confer

# INITIAL ACTION IS EXPECTED IN HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 11-(A)—Specific methods by which the administration would extend aid to Britain under the proposed lease-lend bill began to take shape today as congressional critics called for restriction of the vast power which the measure would confer upon President Roosevelt.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), who participated in preliminary conferences on the legislation introduced in congress yesterday, said it was likely that, if approved, the lease-Highly-Placed Federal Offi- lend program would be put into opcials Declare British Govtion management.

complete correlation from start to finish between production for Amer-In United States for War ican and that for British use. The office, headed by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, with Secretaries Stimson and Knox as members, already has been charged by

ity for American production. Washington, Jan. 11-(A')- In addition, other sources said struction Finance Corporation might

The first necessity for making These authorities, who declined to determine exactly how much and "earnestly" to supplement a pro- ed that the chief items to be furposal by large New York invest- nished would be airplanes, destroyment trusts to purchase approxi- ers and cargo vessels. These, he

> At the capitol, with both senate and house in recess, administration leaders laid plans for hastening (Turn to Page Nine)

New York, Jan. 11 (.P)-The

Bethlehem Steel Co. and Lehigh Valley Railroad toady received checks aggregating \$12,056,843 in settlement of claims growing out of the Black Tom and Kingsland exapproval in administration quarters plosions of the war days of 1917. Of the total, Bethlehem received \$2,238,248 and Lehigh \$9.818,595. but it was not exactly the last chapter in the 24-year-old litigation

> ing determination of the amount to be paid attorneys and investigators who worked on the case. The American member of the mixed claims commission will decide how much of the funds are to be disbursed for these services, although the railroad previously had contracted to pay 50 per cent of the amount collected. The fact that the funds were placed in escrow pending final determination indicated the fees and expenses might en-

for the railroad, as it placed 50 per

cent of the funds in escrow pend-

tail less than the 50 per cent agreed The Lehigh Valley used \$1,588. 281.02 of the total amount received to pay off its outstanding loan to ... the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Originally two-place ships, they

have been converted into single-

ed to simplify landings and take-

For test purposes, a "safety" pi-

# Robot Planes, Controlled by Radio From Another on Ground, Are Undergoing Tests

### BY FRED J. PANNWITT rebuilt BT-2 training biplanes, long Detroit, Jan. 11- (.1') Robot obsolete for active air corps service.

planes, controlled by radio from another airplane or from the seaters and carry the intricate raground, are undergoing experi- dio receiving apparatus in the fusemental testing by the Army Air lage behind the pilot's cockpit. A Corps at Selfridge Field, headquar- tricycle landing gear has been addis of the Sixth Pursuit Wing.

Long talked of as an eventual offs. force in both peacetime and wartime aviation, radio control already lot is carried in the robot plane is being used successfully on an during flight. A flip of a switch everyday basis in flights from the and he can take over manual con-

Workers of America (CIO) Avia- ment had requested that Americal army air field, it was learned today, trol. Four ships, completely equipped. for robot flight, are stationed at the observer's cockpit of an obserwhere they were developed.

Sending apparatus installed ir

the field now, and more are expect- vation plane, or in a truck on the ed to arrive from the Texas base ground, enables a pilot to maneuyer the robot plane from a dis-The planes currently in use are tance.

In the desert: R. A. F. claims command of skies over North Africa Schaefer. as British continue siege of Tobruk

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-Clean up old bills

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# TIMES TOPICS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license application

### ACCEPTS POSITION

of Corry, left this morning for Brooks, Sr., of North Warren.

### IN HOSPITAL HERE

Though freed of a draft dodging charge. Anthony Mingoy, 27, of North East, was removed to the Warren State Hospital at North Warren Thursday night. Federal authorities in Pittsburgh dropped the draft evasion charge when in-Wednesday night and attacked another inmate in the Eric county fine him to a padded cell before NOT BELL CABLE prison. It was necessary to conbeing brought here.

# Berati is Objec-

(From Page One) Command today to have participated in an Italian dive-bombing and torpedo plane attack which damaged two British aircraft carriers and a destroyer in the central Mediterranean.

The daily war bulletin said a cruiser also was hit in the air raid on the British naval units "in the Sicilian channel." It credited damage of one aircraft carrier and the cruiser to Italian forces and said German fliers scored hits on the other plane carrier and the destroyer.

The High Command said the German fliors "succeeded in hitting one of the aircraft carriers with heavy and medium bombs" and "also hit the destroyer."

The port of Valletta, on ported bombed heavily early to-

Elsewhere Greek attacks were reported repulsed.

were said to have been driven back will undoubtedly be present.

on the Swian front, One British plane was reported shot down in a raid on Eritrea. ed shooting down a British plane 1889. in the gulf of Naples, and said the British raided the port of Palermo,

casualties.

# TIMES TOPICS

GROVERS WIN

William Arthur Throp, of Kennore, N. Y., and Marjorie Genlast night, the boys defeating Rusaldine Eberhardt, of Buffalo. sell, 31-27 and the girls taking an for 18-15 decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauen Brooks, Jr., RELEASED ON BOND

Milo T. Dowd, 33, of Kinzua, artheir future home in Camden. N. rested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff J., where Mr. Brooks has accepted L. E. Linder on a charge of threats a position as inspector for the preferred by Mrs. Dowd, was ar-R. C. A. corporation. Mr. Brooks raigned this morning before Jusis a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tice of the Peace T. Richard Evans invited. These annual dinners have and released on \$500 bail for his appearance at the next term of

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Sophie Fredika Carlson Ekholm, 76, of Jamestown, mother of Mrs. Harold Gage, of Akeley, died at her home last night. Her husband and two other daughters formed that Mingoy had become and one son also survive. Funeral deranged. Mingoy became violent services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Youngberg Funeral Home in Jamestown.

Attention was called today to he fact that the interruption telephone service at Ridgway and St. Marys on Thursday was caused by a failure in the cables of the tive of Greeks Home Telephone Company and not those of the Bell Telephone Company, as stated yesterday. As a result of the difficulty, Ridgway was isolated for several hours un- tended by good-sized audiences, WARREN YOUTH NAMED il the cables were repaired.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Allen Sullivan, of Bradford. resided in Warren until 1920, when sociation, headed by Rev. E. P. Leuthold is a graduate of the War- from the federal authorities. she went to Bradford. Services Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial ren High School. will be held from St. Bernard's Episcopal church, church there at 9 a.m. Monday "The Church and Its Business" church there at 9 a. m. Monday with burial in St. Joseph's ceme- was the theme for the closing ser-

HIKING CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon will mark church. the fortieth Sunday afternoon like Rubenstein, was the special an-British island of Malta, was re- of the Allegheny Hiking Club since them sung by the Baptist choir, "Local actions" were reported morrow's trip will depend on what the Emanuel Evangelical and Reon the Albanian front, where the sort of winter weather the day formed church, spoke on the same High Command said fighting con- furnishes. Members of the club are theme and there favorite hymns tinued in the 11th Army sector, hoping for a clear winter day and were sung by the congregation. a trip into the vicinity of Kinzua, but it is impossible to announce One British plane was reported lefinite plans until shortly before shot down ouring RAF attacks on the usual meeting time at 2:15 p. Tobruk and the coastal base at m., at the General Joseph Warren Bengasi, 320 miles farther west. In Park, corner Poplar street and these ratis nine Mohammedans Pennsylvania avenue. A cordial inwere reported killed and four in- vitation is extended to any who have not joined in these hikes, and Raiding British motorized units the regular score of steady hikers

Z. J. Drake of Marlboro county, South Carolina, grew 255 bushels Closer home, the Italians report- of corn on on . 13 of ground in been adopted.

The British colonial empire has Sicily, yesterday evening causing an area of 2,000,000,000 square stated today that those who may some damage to docks but no miles, and a population of 50,000,-

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# VETERANS PLAN TIMES TOPICS

FIRST MEETING IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Myron Check, Third ave-MONDAY EVENING nue, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Warren General Hospital on Friday.

FLY TO MIAMI Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler, of

Members of Chief Cornplanter Roy street, took off from the War-Post will hold their first meeting ren airport this morning for sevof the year Monday at 8 o'clock eral days' vacation in Miami, Fla. and from all indications it promises to be an important one. Com- GO TO CAPITAL

mander N. K. Wendelboe stated Charles Neilson, Pannsylvania this morning that he is desirous avenue, west, and Robert Washof having a good turnout as there burg, of North Warren, left last are many matters of interest to evening for Washington, D. C., come up at Monday night's meet- where they expect to be employed by the department of justice.

to arrange details of Department RED CROSS SEWING Commander Charles Cook's visit The North Warren Red Cross to Warren. Tentative plans call sewing group will meet at the for the department commander becommunity house on Tuesday of ing in Warren on February 21 and next week, instead of on Thursday. part of the 22nd. For many years Ladies are requested to bring their Warren county Legion posts have lunches, and coffee will be provid-made it the custom to entertain the department commander on

Washington's birthday. This year ANNUAL MEETING

the date of the banquet has been. The annual meeting of the Comadvanced to Friday, February 21st munity and Alumi Association, and it is expected that a busy Mead township third district, will program will be outlined to cover be held at the community house in the period of this annual visit.

Stoneham on Monday evening at Major P. J. Stevenson, a mem-eight o'clock. All who are interber of the Legion, will be a special ested in the community are urged honor guest at the Legion meet- to attend as three new directors ing Monday. Major Stevenson has will be elected.

year of duty with the coast ar- VISITOR OF NOTE

recently been ordered out for a

Legion want to show him some

All the group which will com-

o'clock where they will be enter-

variety of other food.

county; Legion members or other-

Week Services Are

Brought to Close

Community Prayer

tionwide "Week of Prayer".

vices, with Rev. J. C. Wygani, pas-

In the United Brethren church,

Church of Tomorrow

Adopts System for

have pledged formerly to the sen-

morrow". It is expected that by

their benevolence payments the

young people will be able to under-

take a share in some definite

The song leader for the service

Beyer the service starting at

seven o'clock and ending prompt-

Churches

United Brethren

C. E. Dibble, Pastor

10 a. m., Chris Caldwell, superin-

tendent. Classes and teachers for

Christian Endcavor societies meet

at 6:30. Evening service of gospel

singing and message 7:30. Prayer

meeting and Bible study Wednes-

Morning worship with

Christian work for others.

ly at 7:45 o'clock.

Walked" by O'Hara.

Providing Finances

tillery and will be leaving Warren Master Sergeant John T. Mc-in a short time. His friends in the Closkey, of the Quartermasters Automotive School at Camp Holarecognition before he leaves and bird, Baltimore, Md., arrived here have set aside this meeting in yesterday and was the overnight guest of his brother, Guy F. Mc-Closkey, 320 Park street. The prise Warren county's next draft officer left this morning to visit contingent have also been invited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to the Legion Home Monday at 9 E. McCloskey, of Tidioute.

tained, along with Legion mem- BOOSTERS TO ELECT

It is requested that every members, in a social evening following hasketball teams won both games the regular meeting. As men from ber of the School Music Boosters' all over the county will be repre- Association be in attendance at sented a large turnout is looked the annual meeting to be held at eight o'clock Monday evening in Junior Vice Commander Meade the Beaty school. In addition to announces that the annual venison election of officers, members will dinner will be held at the Legion make final plans for entertain-Home Friday, January 17th at ment of students participating in This will be a party for the district band festival schedul-Legion members and all ex-service ed here on January 23, 24 and 25. men. Members of Legion posts

throughout the county have been LOCAL CONTRIBUTOR

One Warren resident is among become popular with Legionnaires 42 in Pennsylvania who have conand each year has seen larger tributed toward the purchase of groups attending. Because of the food, clothing and medical supplies in Great Britain for refugee date the main course will not consist solely of venison. There will children, according to Mrs. Edna be an abundance of fish and a Blue, executive chairman of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, More details of this dinner will New York City. The local cone known by Monday and will be tributor is Mrs. H. N. Elmquist, be known by Monday and will be announced at the meeting. Com- 302 Water street. mander Wendelboe wishes to em-

phasize, however, that this will REPORT NEXT WEEK be a stag night and guests will be

It was announced today by S. limited to ex-service men of the M. McClure, chairman of the Warren County Chapter, American about \$15 apiece and were con Red Cross, that the complete reed to Sears, Roebuck & Co. port of the 1940 Roll Call will be Sheriff Stuart stated today that for a little sunshine. presented at a dinner meeting of he has recovered all but a few of the Warren Kiwanis Club, to be the radios. the residents of Irvine.

Ten devotional services, all at-Richard A. Leuthold, of Warren, past two weeks. have been held in the community this week in observance of a na-

was recently installed as treasurer Beginning Monday evening and academic fraternity, at Duke Uni- ed with the Federal Bureau

TIONESTA DAM APPROVED U. S. Army Engineers announced the Tionesta flood control dam in tor of the First Evangelical church, Forest county has been officially speaking in the First Baptist approved and placed in operation "Hear Our Prayer", by according to an Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh today. Tionesta is the third of a series of flood control projects to be coma year ago. The schedule for to- Rev. Irving K. Dietsche, pastor of pleted in the Pittsburgh area. The others are the Tygart dam near Grafton, W. Va., and the Crooked Creek dam in Armstrong county.

LOCAL OFFICER NAMED

Lieut. Charles S. Ackerson, of the local police force, was elected trustee of Bucktail Lodge, No. 96, of the Fraternal Order of Police, at the annual meeting held at Kane Thursday evening. Lieut. Ackerson, who was formerly secretary of the lodge, is at present a By vote of the board of trustees patient in the Warren General of the "Church of Tomorrow" at Hospital, where he is reported to of the Presbyterian church. the First Presbyterian church, a be getting along nicely. Police regular system of pledges and envelope-payment for both benevo- re-elected president of the Bucklences and current expenses has tail Lodge at Thursday's meeting.

Pledge cards are being sent in EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

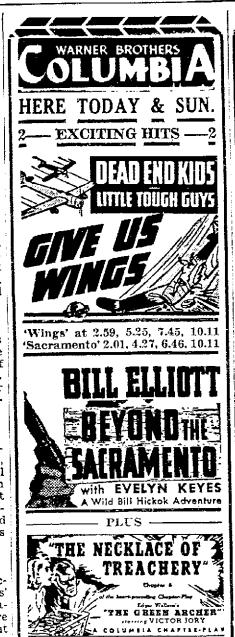
by the young people and packets of envelopes distributed. It was Well over 300 persons are employed at the factory of the Kane Shirt Company at Kane, officials of the firm disclosed yesterday, and ior church may have their accounts the possible addition of a few more transferred to the "Church of To- is expected to handle the new government contracts which are being awarded. The Kane plant has received government orders for approximately 80,000 bolts of mosquito netting and increased contracts are anticipated in the near this Sunday evening will be Larry future.

WAS KNOWN HERE

Word has been received here of Frank Shaner will preside, Betty the death of Clifton Robert Pow- at home; also eight grandchildren Jane King will read the Scripture ell, auditor and publicity director and Edward Korb will lead in of the Providence Trust Company, sister, Mrs. L. J. Archer, of Coryprayer. The subject of a brief Pittsburgh, which occurred Thursaddress will be "Continued in Our day at his home there. Mr. Pow-Next". Chester Randall will sing ell was with the Reconstruction "I Walk Today Where Jesus Finance Corporation several years ago and spent several months here during the reorganization of the Warren Savings Bank. He was ill only one day. Word of his death was received from Mrs. Charles O. Powell, formerly Regina Hultberg, of Walnut street, who is a sisterin-law of the deceased. Sunday, Jan. 12. Sunday school

As used in card games, the word "trump" is a corruption of sermon by the paster 11:00. All the word "triumph" as pronounced in French.

Grease and heat new pie pans day, 7:30. Always a welcome at before using to prevent food from sticking to them



Sheriff William C. Stuart last night returned from Cleveland where he took into custody Charles Knowlton, 24, of this city, a driver for a Cleveland trucking concern, who was arrested in connection with the theft and subsequent sale of over a hundred radios. Knowlton was lodged in the

county jail and will be arraigned later on a charge of larceny It is alleged that Knowlton stole 112 radios which were on the truck he was driving between

Chicago and Philadelphia on December 20 and disposed of them in this city and elsewhere in the county. The radios were valued at porch on New Year's Day in his about \$15 apiece and were consign-

held next Wednesday evening at Knowlton was arrested by Cleve- that her cow switched flies the Carver Hotel. One of the land detectives on a warrant isearly reports received, he said, was sued by Justice of the Peace T. the fine amount of \$111.50 from Richard Evans. District Attorney Joseph H. Goldstein and Sheriff Stuart have been engaged in the control dam on the day before investigation of the case for the

The district attorney stated this of Lambda Chi Alpha, national morning that he has communicat-Mrs. Allen Sullivan, of Bradford. Beginning Monday evening and academic fractinity, as member of Investigation, due to the fact that former Warren resident, died concluding last night, services have the sophomore class, according to the articles stolen were in interspringlike days of late December in the Bradford Hospital Friday been held in both the central and the sophomore class, according to the articles stolen were in interin the Bradford Hospital Friday been held in both the central and the sophomore class, according to the articles stoled were in interpretation morning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning information received today from the articles stoled were in interpretation and east side sections of town, all armorning. Born in Birmingham, east side sections of town, all armorning information received today from the articles stoled were in interpretation and east side sections of town. try at the age of 17 years and the Warren County Ministerial As- Leuthold, of 463 Prospect street, the case will await information

Mrs. Margaret Kelley Dunn, good attendance. During the busi-killers, and who courageously bat-daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth ness session, six new members the both to bring that day nearer. Armer Kelley, died at the home were enrolled. Mrs. Thelma Prenof her niece, Mrs. John A. Liver- dergast gave an interesting talk more, at Tionesta, at 12:40 p. m. on 4H and home economics work, Friday following an illness of several months.

She was born at Kelley Hill, 1863, and married William Wallace next Tuesday evening. a teacher in the Warren schools took charge and the entire attend- chute. The window closed and Dunn in Warren in 1897. She was for a number of years.

She was a resident of Port Arthur, Texas, for the past 38 years. Her husband preceded her in death 23 years ago. She was a member Funeral services will be held from the Livermore home at 1 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Harold

B. Taylor officiating. EUGENE CROOKS, SR.

Eugene Crooks, Sr., prominent resident of Corydon, passed away at the family home at 12:40 o'clock Friday afternoon following a brief illness. He was born in Corydon September 30, 1861 and had always resided there and engaged in farming. He was a prominent member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and of the Corydon Grange.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Gladys Counts and Eugene Crooks, Jr., of Corydon: Miss Thelma Crooks, of Warren; Walter Crooks, of Salamanca, N. Y., and George Crooks, and four great-grandchildren: one

Funeral services will be held from the family home at two o'clock Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Emerson Jones. pastor of the Clarendon Methodist church. Interment will be made in the Corydon cemetery.

Perfumed butter is served in many Parisian restaurants.

> DANCE AT LIMBERLOST

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HOLDEN IN WESLEY RUGGLES' "ARIZONA" AT LIBRARY A sun-drenched desert city,

shirt sleeves, observed a snake that had come out of winter quarters or a little sunshine.

The same day a woman in the lochranton vicinity complained day at the Library Theatre with throughout the entire milking. find that John Taylor, employed in clearing brush near the flood

Christmas, encountered and killed across a second one the day after The atom. Christmas. But, in view of what has occur-

Mild Weather Fools

D. M. Morrison, visiting near Cochranton, was sitting on the

Cochranton

Snakes in Section

P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT The Starbrick P. T. A. held its monthly meeting in the school will be at peace, free from savage building Thursday evening, with a Indian raids and lawless frontier good attendance. During the busi- killers, and who courageously batwith a view to organizing classes in the various homes. The first of these will be held at the home of he's going to take a look around near Tidioute, on November 30, Mrs. Ned Hicks at 7:15 o'clock before unloading.

> ance participated in an enjoyable locked automatically-and he had program of stunts, questions and to stay in a cell until a turnkey other entertainment. A very good came along on regular rounds. time was concluded with the serving of a delicious lunch.

CENTRAL UNION Central W. C. T. U. members

held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Girl Reserve room of the Y. W. C. A. activities building, with the president, Mrs. J. N. Grady conducting a lengthy business session. devotions. The program was a brief one.

composed of a poem. "Our Flag". ments were served by Mrs. Flor- thenticated for settlement. ence Emery and Mrs. Madge Pet-

Plans were made for a local union group meeting, to be held in the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday. January 16. A tureen luncheor will be held at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a program.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

SPINSTER CLASS The Spinster Class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the memorial parlors of the church at eight o'clock Monday evening.

GOING TO FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. David Beaty, 312 Conewango avenue, expèct to leave on Sunday for a few months Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

JEAN ARTHUR AND WILLIAM

Tucson, Arizona, is the colorful scene of Columbia's great motion picture spectacle, "Arizona," which Jean Arthur starred and a support ing cast of thousands headed by William Holden, Warren William in clearing brush near the flood zona" has been hailed as the mightiest outdoor action drama of

all time, a turbulent romance and The story of Tucson in 1860, when advancing civilization whipped into submission both the Indians and the bad men, when that very civilization brought into the and early January seem far, far far frontier the terrors and trials of a Civil War, "Arizona" has won the applause of motion picture critics and fans in every section of America for its amazing, absorbing spectacle of a nation being Phoebe Titus, lone white woman

Miss Arthur is seen as in the Arizona territory, who dreams of the time when the land

BLIND FLYING Lancaster, Jan. 11-(P)-The next time Philip Braunguard delivers coal to the police station. Braunguard after dumping in the coal, climb-The program committee then ed through the window of the

SURPRISE

Harrisburg, Jan. 11-(P)-Oliver Bryant has learned that his glass bank may be opened without breaking the glass. He told police someone entered his second-story apartment and removed \$14 in dimes, leaving the bank empty but-intact.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Frank Fazio late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this Mrs. Florence Emery conducted day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and by Mrs. Arthur Rumohr, and a those having claims or demands paper on "Religious Destitution in against the same will present them Maine", by Mrs. Grady. Refresh- to the undersigned, properly au-TOM FAZIO,

Executor. STONE & FLICK. Attorneys.

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CRISIS" Donald Duck Cartoon, News

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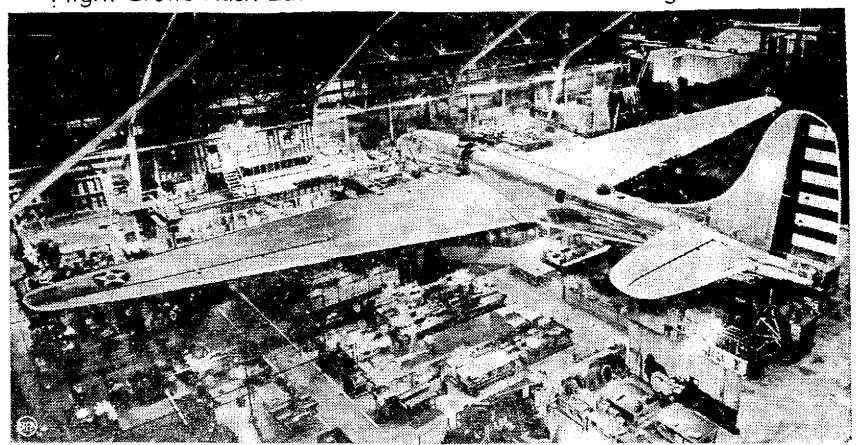
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# Night Crews Rush Last Minute Work on World's Largest Bomber



Midnight lamps burn in the great hangar at Santa Monica, Calif., where crews work night and day to wind up work on the world's largest land bomber, soon to join U.S. flying forces. Some 500

engineers, technicians and mechanics, working three eight-hour shifts, are applying finishing touches on the 80-ton Douglas B-19

### Barnes

Barnes, Jan. S.-Mrs. Beryl Tillotson, of Jamestown, N. Y., spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiten and Transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiten Mrs. Wayne Whitton and Ira for the past few days, returned and has been named Robert Joseph.

Mrs. C. E. Silvis has been ill at afternoon. her home for the past week or so. her home for the past week or so. Mrs. Jacob Fridley entertained Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ewings the Bible class of the Methodist of Whig Hill, has been taking care

Three tables were in prog-served by the hostess. ress, with high prizes awarded to Mrs. C. R. McNeal and Harold Stover. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston arrived home Monday at two o'clock from a very pleasant holiday so-journ at St. Petersburg, Fla. They made over 600 miles the last day

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook returned home Saturday evening from for some days. Mrs. Weavens and Washington, D. C., where they had Carolyn are both sick now. spent the holidays with their children. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Leon Roberts and son, Bruce, of Erie who had also ill, is better and gone to his work visited in Washington. His friends again. in town will be interested to know that Leon has been transferred to little worse. Baltimore and Washington.

Harry Shaw and family, of Kel- ed not so good. m Mrs. Anna Chandler's home last who has been visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of has left for her home.

to the home of her parents. Mr. Tuesday.

from the Kane Community Hos-

Gordon MacMartin has been confined to his home this week suffer-

Their many friends will be interested to learn that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Young of Eric, Tuesday, December Whitton. Her little daughter, 24. He weighed 7 pounds 912 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and home with her Sunday evening.

George Conquer was home from were guests at the home of Mr. were guests at the home of Mr. Bradford for a short time Wednesand Mrs. George Conquer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns Thursday

church at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Conquer Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin had charge of the business meetentertained the Friday evening ing after which a Bible study was, Bridge Club at their home last held. Delicious refreshments were

### Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Jan. 11 -- Miss Dorothy Baker, who is working for Mrs. William Cochran, has gone home for a few days.

Lester Weavens went back to school today. He has been sick

Charles Wilson is reported gaining slowly. Marvin Johnson, who has been

Dr. Phillips is reported being a

Mrs. Bruce Boardman is report-

letville, moved into the apartment Mrs. Fred James, of Lakewood Mrs. Floyd Smith, for a few days,

reported a little better.

and Mrs. William Bernett Monday Roy Perkins' children have been Warren visitors Wednesday.

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# Sugar Grove

Sugar Grve, Jan. 11. Mrs. Harrictt Northrop was hostess to the Reading Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Scott Stuart presided at the business meeting. Maybelle Meyers was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Roy Briggs volunteered to act as transportation committee for the baby clinic for the next two months. Mrs. McKáy was program leader for the topic 'Citizenship." Mrs. Delmar Mickleson presented the current events topics for the evening. Mrs. Mc-Kay then introduced Mrs. E. C. Barnes, of Corry, Citizenship chairman of the state federation, who gave a very interesting address on "Good Citizenship," following which she led a short discussion and question period.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody have announced the coming marriage of their daughter. Ruth Elizabeth Cody, of Buffalo, to Richard W. Hensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hensler, of Buffalo. The wedding will take place Feb. 1st, at

The annual meeting of the Cherry Hill Cemetery Association will be held at two-thirty, Tuesday, Gardens. January 14, at the town hall. All lot owners are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson Thursday night honoring Mr. Mickleson and Scott Stuart. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day of Youngsville.

daughter. Ethel Jean, were brought at the home of Mrs. G. H. Tillotson. They live on the Lottsville road. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cable were

THE NATION'S YOUTH

honoring them on their fortieth country. wedding anniversary. Several Su-

Frederick J. Harrison, son of

and Mrs. Julius Eckert, of Sugar new kind of secret service. He Grove, were married Monday evetold of his own two books, "The Baptist church parsonage at Fal- "Terror in Our Times." referred Neathery, performing the cere- American countries and spoke of mony. The bride was gowned in actual happenings, such as the fate soldier blue, with corsage of red of the Graf Spee at Montevideo, rosebuds, and her attendant, Miss the fifth column boast used in the at Celoron. A dinner with covers tria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norcake with decorations of white network to this continent. doves and silver. Mr. and Mrs. He explained that it is not habit Harrison were both graduates from or mere accident that brought spies Dea Friends in Warren: the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational of the dictators to this country and No one is more justice. School. They will reside at their that a real effort will be necessary home which they have recently to combat them and eventually to purchased at 50 Conewango ave- defeat them. nue. Celoron. Mr. Harrison is employed at Nelson's at Lakewood. and Mrs. Harrison at the Colonial

### Ludlow

Miss Josephine Richer and Mrs. ants were entertained at dinner stitute of Understanding and the gaps in the linen supply. R. E. Abbott attended a birthday Monday night in the I. O. O. F. appearance of H. R. Knickerbocker However so much "white" merparty at the home of Mrs. R. M. hall by Mrs. G. W. Olmsted, who on February 28. He then presented chandise is displayed every Janstuart, at Jamestown Thursday.

Presented a sweater to each Scout Robert C. Amero, representative usry that the careful huyer must entertained for their mother and the past year. The Scouts had pre- spoke briefly of that group's aims ting quality and serviceability at protection against such disappointfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lay- pared a book entitled "A Tribute and membership and in turn in- the bargain price. Otherwise there ing purchases is to deal with firms of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown Sun- road, has been very sick but is cock, at their home at Jamestown to a Friend" in which each had troduced Mr. Rowan. late G. W. Olmsted as a token of Mrs. Frank Lloyd and infant The Red Cross sewing club met quite sick but they are gaining, the esteem in which Mr. Olmsied was held by the Scouts. Calvin Hall, of Warren, Scout executive, was a guest. After the dinner films were shown to the group. The dinner was served by members of the Lutheran Circle.

Those from Ludlow who attended the men's forum at the New Thompson Hotel in Kane Tuesday evening were as follows: E. Wilbur Johnson, John G. Johnson, J. W. Fox, Walter S. Cox, Evert Johnson, Andrew Bair, Julius Swanson, E. F. Huber, Karl A. Olson, Gustav V. Olson, Clyde Gilfert, Woodrow V. Peterson, and Lee

Boy Scout board of review was held last Friday evening at Scout headquarters. Committeemen officiating were E. Wilbur Johnson, M. Olson. Merit badges were awarded John Moyak, Frank Konick; second TO REBUILD ROAD the following Scouts: First classclass-Henry Weidner, Jr., Charles Morgan, Jr., Edward Kisko, Keith R. Gillert, Robert Beckwith. John Holub Jr. Lester McArthur Scout. This was done under the plishments.

Rev. Ernest Peterson, of Ashtabula, O., was a Monday and Tuesday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. N. P. Peterson.

mother, Mrs. John L. Peterson.

the Martha Society at the Luther- parties. an Moriah church Wednesday afternoon, Evelyn Norlin, of Sheffield, appeared as vocalist on the pro-

the parents of a seven and one- trainees for the primary course in half pound baby girl born Monday civilian pilot training and a quota at their home.

Mrs. R. E. Wenstran was hostess to the members of the Ladies. More than 90 percent of the cost Aid Wednesday afternoon at her of these courses is borne by the John Fox, Jr., of North Carolina,

is visiting at the home of his par- TRAPPING RABBITS ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox. Wm. Hanson, L. Bernal Con- Troop 12 are endeavoring to earn shoe convention.

China's population has been es-

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# DESCRIBES SPY ACTIVITIES IN FORUM ADDRESS

Appearing under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. Lecture Forum, Richard Wilmer Rowan addressed a large audience last evening in the Woman's Club auditorium, reciting many incidents of sabotage and espionage from the years of personal experience that have earned for him the repution of authority on international secret service work and its com-

Although Mr. Rowan did not tell his listeners of any outstanding sabotage in this country, his recital of spy activities and counter espionage in foreign countries brought its implication of a very real danger confronting the United States and the other Americas in this present time of European

He did not offer any remedy for the spy situation in this country, denying his qualification to do so, but did stress a tightening of laws and penalties that will bring just retribution to traitors and remove the cloak of diplomatic immunity that covers so completely the activities of representatives foreign governments in this

Speaking rapidly and forcefully. gar Grove people were in attend- Mr. Rowan emphasized many items in the news of the past months. referring to the long history of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrison, of employment of spies that has led Lakewood, N. Y., and Miss Ber- up to the terrorism being employed netta M. Eckert, daughter of Mr. today by the dictator nations in a ning, January 6, 1941, at the First Story of Secret Service" and coner with the pastor, Rev. R. W. to the current situation in Latin-Dorothy Patchen, of Warren, wore siege of Madrid, the sinking of the a gray dress with corsage of yel- Royal Oak in Scapa Flow, and

In closing, Mr. Rowan stated it is his sincere belief that the ties over, no sooner are all the consumers to whom price is not important nor durability a major Federal Bureau of Investigation. the Army, Navy and Coast Guard Intelligence Service are doing everything that can be done under

the present set-up. A brief question period followed portant reminder to check housethe very interesting address.

scouts, Scoutmasters and assist of the coming Rotary Club In- the thrifty housewife to replenish who had advanced a rank during of the Phalanx Fraternity, who be absolutely certain she is

# TIMES TOPICS

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Warren Visiting Nursing Association will be held in the rooms in the municipal building at nine o'clock next Tuesday morning in respect to the linens in which Officers will be elected and reports she wishes to dress her home. presented at that time.

MARCONI DANCE The weekly dancing party of the

Marconi Club will be held this evening. A floor show including of the strongest; sheets and cases, singing, tap dancing and comedy if they are used discreetly in a priwill be featured. Orrie Beebe's orchestra will provide the music. The Jones, Clyde Gilfert and Gustav party is for members and their

Rebuilding of the Oil City-Fryburg road and construction of a light muslin sheets. Heavy musnew bridge at Rynd Farm have lin is the standby for the woman been added to the major program who wants the utmost in service than the hig toe. was approved for the rank of Life of highway work already set up for Venango county this year, S. W.

A resolution proposing that

Venango county join with five oth-Dorothy Peterson returned to er counties in northwestern Penn-Cleveland Sunday after spending sylvania in adopting the federal the holidays visiting with her sis- food stamp plan was approved at ter, Mrs. Walter Cox. and her a meeting Wednesday of committees from the Oil City and Frank-Mrs. C. W. Swanson and Mrs. lin Chamber of Commerce, city re-Jennie Moberg were hostesses to presentatives and other interested

CIVILIAN TRAINING COURSE

Allegheny College in co-operation with Port Meadville airport Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer are has been granted a quota of 20 of 10 trainees for the advanced (restricted commercial) course. Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Several members of Boy Scout

nelly and Emil Nelson returned enough money to carry on their home Wednesday after spending Scout program by cooperating with several days in Chicago attending the state game commission in trapping wild live rabbits from within the borough, orchards, nurseries and other places. The game warden, in turn, places the rabtimated at approximately 474.787. bits in other localities. The Scouts will appreciate the privilege of setting box traps on premises where rabbits are objectionable. and anyone desiring to cooperate with them may phone the Scoutmaster, Leo L. Gleese, 1663-R.

> Chicago had its heaviest rainfall on Aug. 11, 1923, when two and two-fifths inches of rain fell in

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low rosebuds. A reception followed at the home of the bride's He detailed Germany's actions in some standard of the bride's He detailed Germany's activities against Austral Sales" Offerings Are Bargains FASCINATING PICK-UP WORK at Celoron. A dinner with covers for sixteen was served at a table way, The Netherlands and France: In Name Only Unless They Have Quality way, The Netherlands and France: In Name Only Unless They Have Quality the present conflict with England flowers and the large wedding and extension of a great espionage Plus Low Price, Says Mrs. Bowen

> No one is more justified than heavier material, and at its best, hope), than comes inventory and "White Sale" time.

January White Sales are an imhold linens from bedroom to kit-Ludlow, Jan. 9—Forty local Boy Secretary R. W. Reynolds spoke store, offers a real opportunity to scouts, Scoutmasters and assist.

and towels that soon wear out.

putable manufacturers urge shop- their well-wearing linens. pers to buy indiscriminately in quantity-just so long as they buy. Now firms which have a national standing come forth with a list of have; special needs, or unexpected "do's and don'ts," designed for the delay in laundering make this a average buyer. In other words, the manufacturer is honestly trying to help the buyer to become Five standard widths are availcompetent to establish criterions

First about bed linen. One dependable New England manufacturer declares that five years is not too long a term of service to demand from the best (in the sense vate family.

The type he referred to is heavy muslin, in which the substantial sheet has a soft, smooth texture. Buy percale, heavy muslin, or

the busy homemaker in repeating achieves a soft, smooth texture, the familiar saying, "Life is just one thing after another." No sooner is the round of holiday activitinctly luxury type, appealing to "Thank You" letters written (we important, nor durability a major Both in muslin and percale, mer-

chandise is to be avoided which is loosely woven and has an irregular. lumpy thread. Cheap sheets often are heavily filled with starch in order to enhance their appearance on the counter. When the starch washes out, as it must do. the sheets will show up in their true character, sleazy and perish-

goods are "bargains" in is no profit in buying flimsy sheets which have a national standing. , paying a bit more for the quality The time has passed when re- which they write into the tags on

> Four sheets a bed and three cases a pillow are as small a wardrobe as it is comfortable to close margin.

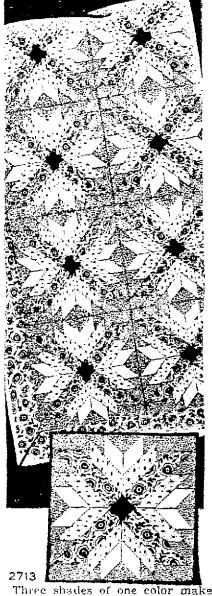
Sheet dimensions are important.

able: 54 inches suit a cot bed: 63 inches, single bed; 72 inches, twin bed: 81 inches, double bed: 90 inches, bed of extra width. Four lengths also are offered; these refer to the torn lengths, not to the lengths of the hemmed sheets. Price is affected by these lengths. which are 90, 99, 108 and 113 inch-

MRS. BOWEN

Great redwood trees once flourthreads are woven close together ished on St. Lawrence island. The in both warp and filling. Yet the island, now an Artic tundra, lay between Asia and Alaska.

The little toe has one more bone ly

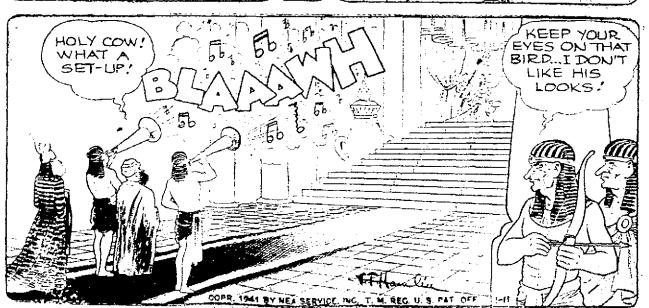


the chrysanthemums effective in this quilt. Cut your material in strips. Pattern 2713 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block: instructions for making quilt: yardage chart; diagram of

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plain-PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

# new set-up, which stresses traits of character equally with accom- state highway department has re- ALLEY OOP He May Need More Than a Gat By V. T. HAMLIN





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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

### DANGEROUS PLAYTHING

The annual police warning against the use of air rifles in the borough has been issued and it is hoped that parents will cooperate with the authorities to see that youngsters give heed to it.

Parents who give their boys air rifles as Christmas gifts may mean well enough but it must be admitted they are inviting trouble in one form or another.

The modern air rifle is about as dangerous as a .22 weapon. It is capable even of killing at close range and at long range its slugs may kill or even maim or blind a person for life.

One cannot but feel apprehensive as he sees boys wandering about the streets with air guns in their hands. A little reckless action on their part can result in untold damage, and much human suffering.

The warning by the police authorities is a timely one. Many believe an air rifle is a deadly weapon rather than a toy.

It is good news to learn that the Department of Highways is planning to replace the present iron bridge over the Brokenstraw on Route 27 at Garland with a concrete structure that will more adequately accommodate the heavy travel over that particular stretch of road. The improvement has long been needed.

Warren movie goers in common with others throughout the world, learned with a feeling of sadness of the sudden death of Joe Penner in his Philadelphia hotel yesterday. Pictures starring the eccentric Hungarian comedian were as popular here as those of any other leading entertainer.

Winter is slipping by faster than one realizesthree weeks from tomorrow will be Groundhog Day. Despite the fact, however, the personal columns carry names of a large number of local residents who are leaving to spend the next few weeks in the south.

The Dragons took the first hurdle of the 1941 title series last evening at Ridgway in championship form, but the real test will come next Tuesday when they entertain the Bradford Owls at Beaty.

Reports of coasting accidents in nearby towns suggests the advisability of taking steps to set aside streets to be barricaded for coasting with the first arrival of favorable weather.

Vacant store rooms in the business district are being occupied-now if the idle factories in town can only be started up everything will be lovely.

# WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THE NEED OF SPIRITUAL HEALTH

IRVING K. DIETSCHE Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church

An author, who is not a clergyman, (Dr. Alexis Carrel), has made some very pertinent statements.

"Hygienists would be asked," (if a better understanding prevailed) "why they concern themselves exclusively with the prevention of organic diseases, and not with that of mental and nervous disturbances." Why do they not pay attention to spiritual health? Again quoting Dr. Carrel. "Why do they segregate people ill with

infections, and not those who propogate intellectual and moral maladies? Why the habits responsible for organic diseases are considered dangerous, and not those which bring corruption, criminality and insanity. Economists would realize that human beings think, feel and suffer, that they should be given other things than work, food and leisure; that they have spiritual as well as physiological needs, subject of discussion was the con-night as follows: F. J. McCoy, Fred and leisure, that the causes of economic and financial crisis may be struction of the park at the north Guthrie and John Hickey. Present By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE moral and intellectual."

Man liberated from a material creed would transform most of the which was held back last year on Hesch; vice president, John aspects of our existence.

It is exceedingly refreshing to read such words from the pen and high price of materials. The ond; secretary, Frank J. Masterof so great a scientist, but has not the pulpit been making such work of the coming year will be son: superintendent, A. A. Mustatements constantly? Have we not been declaring that the wages concentrated at point. The com- sante. of sin is death? Selfishness, sin, and the lack of proper consideration mittee has \$3.989.34 on hand. of God's requirements concerning spiritual life, must produce their results. To attempt to restore a proper material order without going directly to the cause of the disorder is as sensible as the removal of tional Bank are F. E. Hertzel, preoutward symptoms of an infectious disease without removing the sident; Jerry Crary, vice president; and is adding new men. About 25

1 am brought to another "Why." Why do sensible people reglect E. W. Johnson, E. M. Branch, asthe church of God that stands for the cultivation of spiritual quanties? sistant cashters: E. M. Putnam,

of 1020 Pan Vathie is treasurer and brown in fat heated in a fry-If the church in the past has not been as useful as it should have trust officer, with R. W. Mackay of 1930. Ben Mathis is treasurer and brown in fat heated in a frybeen, why have they not helped to make it more useful? Why do as assistant: H. B. Meacham, V. and general manager. they not see that the cultivation of one side of life, the material, M. Slatry, M. A. Connelly and Anonly produces a more aggravated one-sidedness which eventually must drew Nelson tellers. upset even the material order?

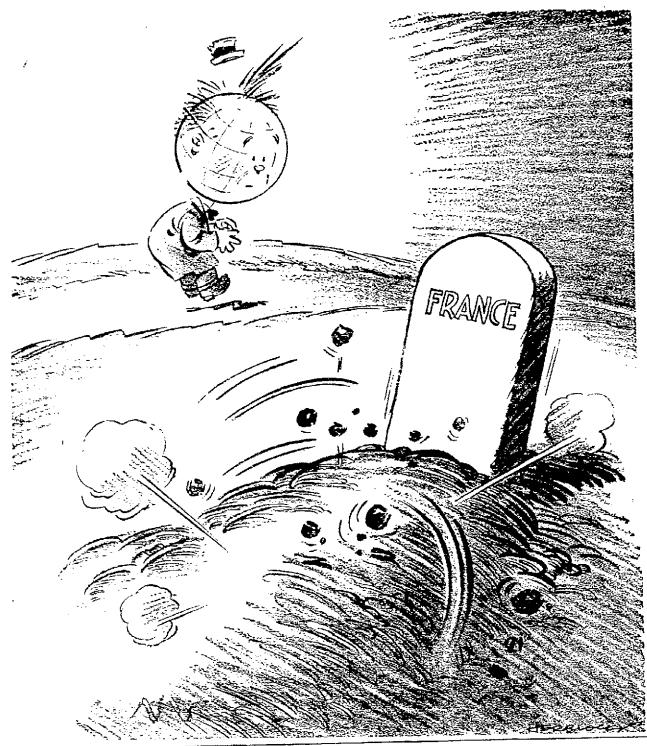
As we face the new year, may we not be wise enough to strive for a fully developed life and order of things. To our zeal for mental, mer this morning when announce- ander, junior warden; W. C. Heasphysical and social development, let us add the necessary balancing factor of spiritual development. May we ever be aware of the dire Wilder, of this city, is in the race J. A. Rockwell, Robert Truster, W. consequences of failure in this respect.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Fer what thall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world-Iose his soul? Mark 8:35.

Let death be daily before your eyes, said you will have the stain of the Warren Street Railway ciples of Communism Are In Acany abject thought, nor too eagerly covet anything. Epicte is:

Signs of Life?



# YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

DEFENSE GROUP CALLS WRITER

AS CONSULTANT Washington, Jan. 11-America won't defeat the fifth column peril until the native-born. Anglo-Saxon 100,000 tude toward the immigrant and

the immigrant's children. is trying to put over as his con come. tribution to the defense program. "In that city, in the last war, turn." Adamic has been called as lynching distributed all over. a consultant to help the Defense Commission work out its policy to-, want Hitler to win." ward immigrant and minority

see calls for several things-more tolerance, more understanding, more plain, old-fashioned friendliness . . . plus a realization that an immigrant can be the best sort of American without necessarily dropping his European customs. fifth column danger? Here is

Adamic's explanation: is made to feel that the country and feel more than ever unidentidoesn't want him. He's called a fied with America.'

at because of his name.

In 1921

The Memorial Park Committee

N. C. Sill, caphier: J. M. Sonne,

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

met Mouday when the principal tery Association were elected last

New officers of the Warren Na- is one of the local plants that has

The political pot started to sim- Beaty, senior warden: J. H. Alex-

ment was made that Miss Danelia ley, treasurer: C. P. Young, clerk;

for the Republican Lomination for H. Hurley, S. L. Myer, E. H.

Register and Recorder. She has Lampe and H. H. McConnell.

Q. Smith, W. H. Hoskins. Homer with E. H. Beshlin. Ralph Chester.

been employed at the court house vestry members.

eign movement picks him up. The ganize a conference of civic fifth column gets him. "Our Germans are often in a

bad spot. I recently studied a large American city where live German Americans stock American gets a new atti- They're desperately afraid of war -not because they don't want the United States to beat Hitler, but because they're afraid of what That is the idea Louis Adamic may happen to them if war does

An immigrant himself, famous as there was one lynching of a Gerthe author of such books as "My man-American. The Nazis have America" and "The Native's Re- got pictures and accounts of that "Yet those same Germans don't

The general lack of understanding between old-line Americans The new attitude he wants to and the immigrants and their descendants Adamic sums up as "a vague kind of civil war."

"A good many of the old-stock Americans incline to be friendly, "But they function in a he savs. way, as neighbor to personal neighbor. Meanwhile, the un-How does that fit in with the friendly one is likely to get up on a stump and make a speech or write a book to express his en-"Every person wants to be mity and suspicion-or he comes identified with something bigger down here to Congress and tries and better than himself. The new to put over some alien-baiting immigrant here wants passionate- law. He may be in the minority, ly to identify himself with this but he creates a bad attitude country. But so many times he which makes the alien withdraw

wop, or a hunkie, or he's laughed Two years ago Adamic got a grant from the Carnegie Founda-"So he doesn't get identified tion to make a comprehensive with America-for America is not study of the immigrant in Amerijust a place: it's an idea. He re- ca. Since then he has traveled mains isolated. Yet he still feels 200,000 miles, talking to people,

In 1931

Trustees of St. Joseph's Ceme-

The Warren Tank Car Company

already felt the turn in business

former employes have been called

Memorial parish were chosen last

night and are as follows: W. W.

A debate will be held Thursday

cord with Christianity".

making speeches and looking into

He made a speech last spring at Greensboro, N. C., and got acquainted with Harriett Elliott, dean of the Women's College, University of North Carolina. When she became head of the consumer's division of the Defense Commission she asked Adamic to come that driving need to be identified on her staff as a consultant.

In that capacity he helped orgroups, clubs and organizations like the American Legion, at which the whole problem of drawing immigrant groups emotionally and intellectually into the defense effort was canvassed.

# BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Frank Arthur Bogart. Harry L. Anderson. John A. Carlson. George H. Wells. Mrs. Eva Teter. Mrs. Kittle L. Fulmer. Mrs. Laura D. Gale. Richard Rapp. Edna Peters. Regis Geitner. John Ludwick. Charles F. Camp. Mrs. G. A. Blomquist. Mrs. Homer Mead. Richard Underwood. Ralph E. Sandberg. James Anderson. Billie Cochran. Joyce Smith. Arthur Wilson. Charles P. Leonhart, 1872. Bud Ruhlman Hummerich. Joy Cole. Herman Whitton. Clark Shepard.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mildren V. Hansen. Myron Hinsdale. Raymond T. McNally. Grace Putnam. Ruth Ecklund Marks. Gladys Crooks. Mable Billman. Betty Jane Lindberg. Herman Ryberg, Jr. Ida Bailey. Carl William Mintzer. Mrs. H. R. Poppleton. Carol Ann Baxter. Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey. Mrs. A. L. Langdon. Ida Rowley. Mrs. W. W. Wright.

# Menus of the Day

end of the Hickory street bridge, officers are: President, George J. Food for health: Browned Liver and Vegetables account of the scarcity of labor Blair; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Diam-1 cup diced tur-

i pound liver 2 tablespoons cooked) 2 tablespoons chopped on-ions 14 cup diced 🗓 teaspoon pa-

2 tablespoon≖

celery
1 teaspoon sait
11 cups toma-1 cup cooked Cut liver into inch squares, ing pan. Transfer to a buttered shallow baking dish and add other ingredients. Cover and bake Vestry and officers of Trinity other ingredients. Control oven.

Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown. Serve in the baking dish. Spice Sticks សាយ៉ាត្ត **សីក្**យន្តនិ (2 សម្រាទ សីក្សារី) (ឧស្សាស្ត្រសាស i teaspoon cin-tamen is cop direct firs ប្រក្រុមនៃខែទី ប៉ុះ

ta cup dath hrown sugar Pat out dough until half an inch thick, on a floured paper. Spread with other ingredients. D. H. Siggins, F. M. Knapp. S. in the First Presbyterian church Fold half over and press together. and Preston. Warren Preston. John T. M. Greenlund. I. J. Hoff, J. H. Use a sharp knife and cut into fin-Siegfried. Robert Jackson and H. West and Dr. J. R. Durham disger lengths. Prick each and care-liege?

A Siggins were elected directors cussing "Resolved. That the Prin-

raitins)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

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To Be Announced (10 m.)—cbs-wabe The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-weaf Folles From Brush Creek—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nbc-weaf It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe The Cumberl'd Choristers—mbs-chain 3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nbc-weaf It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe The Cumberl'd Choristers—mbs-net. 3:20—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf News: Features in Music—cbs-wabe U. S. Naval Reserve Band—mbs-net. 4:00—Capers from Campus—ubc-weaf Songs Sweethearts Sing — nbc-chain 4:15—Race at Halean Park—mbs-net. 4:30—Boy. Girl and Band—nbc-weaf Tomny Dersey Orc. Hour—nbc-waiz Tomny Dersey Orc. Hour—nbc-waiz Suffic Presents Program—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:30—The Curtis Concert — nbc-weaf Dancing Music Or.: New —cbs-wabe 6:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf News: Bance Music Orenes.—nbc-weaf News: Bance Music Orenes.—nbc-weaf News & The Spanish Revue—nbc-wiz Reporting to the Nation—cbs-wabe Comment on War News—mbs-chain 6:15—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf Vass Family and Songs — nbc-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf Edward Tomlinson Com'nt—nbc-wiz Elmer Davis on the War—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf For Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf For Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net. 7:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf The Listener's Piayhouse—nbc-weaf The Listener's Piayhouse—nbc-weaf The Se Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net. 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf Edward Tomlinson Com'nt—nbc-wiz Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Threa Cheers and Vocals—nbc-weaf Threa Cheers and For Se Sende Capter's Comment—nbc-weaf Threa Cheers and For Sende —nbc-wiz Dance Music Orchestra—nbs-chain 8:15—Mac & Gobriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-wor 9:30—News: NBC Symphouy—nbc-weaf Chicago The Music Orches.—nbs-wor 9:45—The Hall of Songs—wabe-los

10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf Chicago Theatre, Operetta—mbs-net. 10:13—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc 10:30—Dance Orches.—nbc-weaf-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Jack Leonard: War News—cbs-wabc 11:00—Dance Orcu. & News—nbc & cbs Program of Hawaii Calls—mbs-chain 11:30—Callfornia Melodics—mbs-chain 12:00—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Lee Gordon & Orch.—nbc-waf
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-wiz
Church of the Air Sermon-chs-wabe
March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain
1:15—Singing Canarles—mbs-midwest
1:20—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf
Josef Marals and His Song—nbc-wiz
March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabe
Sinday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east
2:00—NBC Sting Symph. — nbc-weaf
Ted Maine's Pilgrimage — nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
Fight Infantile Paralysis—mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wiz
Tapestry Musicale Orches—mbc-wiz
News: Sweet Rhythm Or.—cbs-wabe
Nobod's Children. Play—mbs-chain
3:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-waf
The Great Play Series — nbc-wiz
N. f. Philharmonic Orch.—chs-wabe
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
3:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
Don Arres, tenor, & Orc.—mbs-chain
3:15—Escker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf
4:00—Yvette and Her Songe—nbc-weaf
Don Arres, tenor, & Orc.—mbs-chain
3:15—Tony Wons Scrapb'k—nbc-weaf
4:00—Yvette and Her Songe—nbc-weaf
Looking Benind the Mike-nbc-weaf
Andre Kostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
Lutheran's Hour repeat — mbs-chain
Aidre Rostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
Lutheran's Hour repeat — mbs-weaf
Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc,—nbc-wiz
The Music Steelmakers — mbs-chain
5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-weaf
Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc,—nbc-wiz
Conrad Nagie and Theator—cbs-wabe
The Shadow Drama—nbs-wor-chain
6:00—The Catholie Service—nbc-weaf
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The Shadow Drama—nbs-wor-chain
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Hidden Stars, Song

Stamp Stumpers

You can lick an airmail stamp but you can't keep it down, goes the current saying, and there's more than a pun in the phrase. When you lick a stamp, it's only the beginning of a series of operations that speeds your letter to its destination. See how much you know about the post office by enveloping these questions.

1. What would the postage be on a three-ounce airmail letter traveling from New York to California?

2. What is the special delivery rate on a first-class package weigh-

ing eight pounds?

3. What man, other than a U. S. President, has had his portrait on U. S. stamps continuously from the time the first adhesive stamp was issued in this country? 4. What is the franking priv-

5. How old must a person be to

# A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—You may be happy to know that the District of Columbia, population of which slope over into Virginia on one side and into Maryland on the other, still can be rated as a farming community.

The decennial agricultural survey of the District has been

completed and it is found that Washington still has 65 farms, 39 less than 10 years ago. The area under cultivation amounts to 1,017 acres, and total farm acreage is 2,341.

District farms have 837 cows and 70 horses. The largest crop was sweet potatoes, of which the District raised 3.107 bushels last year. Other good crops included 1,762 bushels of corn, 780 tons of hay and 421 bushels of Irish potatoes.

The amazing thing about District farms is their value. The average farm acre is worth something between \$50 and \$100, but Washington acres are valued at \$2,538 each-which means that if you owned 39 of them, you would be worth very close to \$100,000. It also means that 10 years from now the story you will read about District farming probably will be just the reverse of this. It looks as if farm land in Washington is getting pretty close to the price that the farmers around here have been holding out for - for 140

The Last Word

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THE final Senate session of the T76th Congress adjourned at 11:43 on a Friday morning and the Congressional Record for the session came off the press the following morning. Its publication disclosed, in the index, 11 columns (mostly small type) of the, by - that - time, ex-Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.

Former Senator Holt was the arch-isolationist and the bitterest critic of the administration foreign policy in the 76th Congress. His last contributions to the final pages of the Record included a long address which started: "I am going to tell you the truth about this drive to get us actively into ' millions.

war"; others titled "America's War Hawks," "Interlocking Business Connections Between American and British Interests,"
"Thumbnail Sketches of the War

Crowd. One of the former Senator's colleagues thumbing through that last edition of the Record, said: "Well, nobody will ever be able

to say that Rush gave up before

the whistle blew." Wholesale Firing

THERE'S been so much talk about re-employment and new jobs, I guess nobody will accuse me of being a gloom-spreader if I tell about the biggest wholesale firing taking place in Washington

It's over at the Census Bureau where 9,000 workers will be given the gate during 1941, approximately 3,000 of them in the next

two or three months. The firing job is so big that Census Director William L. Austin has had to set up a special committee to handle it. The committee has had to work out a firing formula which is sort of a hiring formula in reverse. Persons with highest efficiency ratings, those with dependents and those who live farthest from Washington will be retained longest.

The firing, of course, will be no great news to most of the employes. Although the census jobs last from one to two years, they are considered "temporary."

An odd twist to the census employment situation is that alhough the workers are going out by the dozens, the bureau is also hiring by the dozens. The new employes are expert machine operators who will be used in the vast task of tabulating, coding and classifying America's 130-odd

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41 Pitcher handle

47 Common verb

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# ANCIENT GODDESS

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55 Roosted. 56 Form of moisture. 59 3.1416. 60 Egyptian deity conveyance.

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vices will continue all next week. Are you too tall' Too short? At last night's service, Rev. Too plump? Too slim? If you Shoff of the Corydon Nazarene are irregularly proportioned in church, sang two beautiful selections way, let the ANNE ADAMS tions, much enjoyed by those pre-PERFIT FOUNDATION PATsent. Rev. Markell, of the Pitts- TERN 4114 take the guess-work field Wesleyan Methodist church, out of dressmaking. This "basic led the congregation in prayer.

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# "Evening of Plays"

This particular evening is look- over two national networks. ed forward to by members of the club because of the large number of pupils being given the opportunity of participating. It is entunity of participating. It is entunity of participating. It is entunity of participating in the program, to be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System and the blue power of the public power of the public casting Company from 4-20 to be dearly of the placeting variety of the placeting variety of the program.

This year the club is presenting "Why—Herbert," which is a realistic picture of family life in those homes where there is so much company that the home is no longer home. The cast for this production is composed of George Phillips. Patty Knapp. Patty Hand, James Harding, Elizabeth Larson, in James Horton, Dorothy Ann Harlor and Barbara Smith,

where the sweeper salesmen do very efficient work. Joe Summerville, Leon Christiansen. Bill Granquist, Betty Edinger. Gloria Genge and Aline Samuelson form the

Jane Sherwood. Betty Jean Peterson, Patty Crane, Lois E. Johnson, Beverly Milway. Mae Lawson. Jean Morrison, Betty Johnson and Richard Rapp are the students who will be seen in the dramatic who will be seen in the hap-business meeting last evening in ening at eight o'clock at the home fantasy which portrays the happenings in that space between

Time and Eternity. This program, being prepared by the club and director, Miss Anna Louise Kahl, promises an evening of unusual entertainment on February 4.

# Grange Notes

PLEASANT GRANGE HAS INSTALLATION

All officers were present Thursday night for the regular meeting and installation of Pleasant Grange and to enjoy several selections by Bob and Jeanne Trummer on accordion and electric Hawaiian guitar. The meeting continued in open form while Lloyd Wilcox, of Farmington Grange, assisted by Evan Wilcox, Laura Jane and Doris Johnson and with Frances Dove acting as chaplain.

The slate installed was composed of: Master, Glenn Kiser; over-seer, Roy Snavely; lecaurer, Velma Lindsey; steward, Clair Wilcox; assistant steward, Herman Wertz; chaplain, Josephine Schumann; secretary, Gladys Schwab; treasurer, Ethel Buchanan; gatekeeper, Jim Pierce; Cere, Evelyn Genberg; Pomona, Ethel Johnson; Flora, steward, Victoria Wertz; executive Club attended the regular business enberg; lady assistant committee member, Harry John- meeting and luncheon held Thurs- Literature Department, to be held

Lloyd Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox invited the Misses Johnson and Mrs. Dove to accompany him to Corydon next Monday evening for installation of to Buffalo to resume her duties at that unit's officers. All Grangers the Buffalo General Hospital after were reminded of and invited to having spent the holidays with January 16.

To conclude, a delicious lunch was served by the committee: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitelinger, with Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club will guests from Chandlers Valley, hold its regular party tonight from Farmington, Warren and Ackley 9:00 until 11:30 o'clock in the ac-Granges.

ACKLEY JUVENILE Eleven members of the Ackley ahead! Her new cotton frocks are Juvenile Grange attended a very ery on first-class matter is 20 neat and practical for at-home successful meeting held for the wear now: smart and becoming purpose of installing the following

for out-of-door life next spring and officers for the new year: summer. And she knows that a Master, Norme Holt; overseer, peared continuously on issues of frock like Pattern 4507 will see her Alvin Cable; steward, Dorothy through the seasons. You'll love Way; assistant steward, Donald this style for those unusually flat- Cable; lecturer, Pauline Cable; tering lines, from its long front chaplain. Charles Cable: secretary. panel to its back skirt panel; from Paul Cable: treasurer. Gladys Arits slenderizing pointed side-waist thur: Ceres, Phyllis Nelson; gate-seams to its wide young collar that looks so refreshing in white. Choose steward, Beverly Lundmark. Mrs. long or short sleeves. And do use Virginia Shaw was installed as

colorful ric-rac at the collar, the matron by the subordinate Grange. At this meeting two new memwaist-seams. You'll have no sew- bers received the degree and the ing difficulties with the Instruc- new lecturer presented a fine program of songs and recitations, tion Sheet for guidance. gram of songs and recitations.
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Everyone was requested to be might be started on time.



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joyed by the school and the public casting Company from 4:30 to crepe paper, with gold paper because of its pleasing variety of plays.

Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Claude E. place cat ds. The decorations de-Wickard, wife of the new secretary of agriculture; Miss Grace motif of this newest phase of the moore. Metropolitan opera star; Miss Dorothy Ducas, director of the meeting and tea will be folwomen's activities of the national lowed by dinner at the Carlton committee; and nine-year-old Hotel in honor of Mrs Roosevelt. Delores Frances, who is recover at which Keith Morgan national ing from infantile paralysis.

chan man of the committee, will Also attending the tea will be preside ris, Melvin Greenwald, Ben Tay- Mrs. Cordell Hull. wife of the sec-

Mrs Roosevelt will lead the dis-cussion, which will emphasize the 30, President Roosevelt's birthday

Social Events

ST. JOSEPH SODALITY HAS BUSINESS SESSION

ner, the date to be announced

At the close of the meeting, Frances Bonavita conducted a quiz,

followed by the serving of re-

mittee: Clara Ullrich, chairman;

Geraldine Ennis, Rose Mitchell,

Ellen Scrivano, Josephine Lucia

PI MU SOCIETY

IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Evelyn Samuelson entertained members of Phi Chapter of

the Pi Mu Society at her home, 118

terpoint" for the study-program.

ZONTA MEETING

TO BUFFALO

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Hinkle street.

and Kathleen Simmons.

The Pre-School Child Study The St. Joseph's Sodality members held a very well attended Group will meet next Monday evthe clubrooms, six committee of Mrs. Mildred Schorman, 11 chairmen presenting very interest- East Third avenue. Mrs. Louise ing reports of activities. Plans Stohl will speak on "How to be a

All members of the club are asklater, for which Rose Smanni will ed to bring needles, thimbles and

> The program for this month is on "Helping to Shape Legislation", with the following committee in charge: Miss Montana Knupp, Miss Callie Mead and Miss Ruth

> > KNITTING CHAIRMAN

Canton street, Friday evening. The study on "Thematic and Lyric" Bundles for Britain, asks that all ber of selections. In conclusion, persons having completed garthe hostess served delicious rements bring them to the knitting The February meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Miss Harriet Lind, Jefferson street, with "Imitation and Country for the study-program" that afternoon to the knitting headquarters in the Warren Bank and Trust Company building on Monday It is desired to pack a large shipment to go out late that afternoon.

MRS. HUFF TO SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Eleven members of the Zonta day noon at the home of Mis. Har- at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon Very interesting talks were given by Dr. C. J. Frantz, Walter Ward, David Van Orsdale and Lloyd Wilcox W. Wilcox invited Miss Edith Elder has returned program

were reminded of and hivited to having spent the hondays with the seventh degree meeting to be her mother, Mrs. Cora Elder, and an's Society of Christian Service so filled up you thought you would by Mrs Anna Belle Wilcox, who the seventh degree meeting to be her mother, Mrs. Cora Elder, and held at Brokenstraw Grange on her sister, Miss Winona Elder will have a tureen dinner and bust was at a church supper. meeting at 6 30 o'clock Monday evening in Founders' hall. Any Starting off the new season, the by the committee is asked to call of pies, preserves, jams, cakes,

> Fifth avenue, will leave next Monday evening for St Petersburg,

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AP Feature Service Writer Scratch your head and think real hard, and you'll probably decide The R. D. Division of the Wom- that the last time you really got meeting at Wilkes-Barre was given

You may recall with moist eye was a representative of the local that plank table with its sawhorse group Remarks were offered by member who has not been contacted supports, sagging with the weight Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hyde and Mi. Johnson, of Youngsville; Claude cookies, pickles, potatoes, meat and AWAY FOR WINTER that you needed to take only Akeley the retiring officer Grant o'clock, respectively. Each weighth avenue will leave part Monmore than enough.

And it was a question which church supper you liked best to attend. You were influenced to the Methodists by Mrs. Matthews, without equal in town for making meat loaf because of its liberal

sprinking of sage.

But you would backslide when the Presbyterians had a supper because of your weakness for Mrs. McDonald's devils food cake with white icing

A notice that the Baptists would he serving was enough to change your mind again because it meant Mrs. Webster's mince pie made without citron. When you heard that the Catholic church was serving a chicken supper you bought a ticket cagerly because Mrs. Kennedy always saved out plenty of white meat for you.

And then again, you wish you had been born a Lutheran, because only when the Lutheran ladies got together for a lutefisk supper could you count on Mrs. Peterson's lefsa Maybe you didn't care for the lutelisk but there were fine meat balls and better coffee than you could get anywhere else All in all it made you nighty tolerant

# Grange Notes

FARMINGTON GRANGE Following a 7.30 o clock oveter suppe, the regular meeting of ington Grange was called as a luminoss session, with visiter fred Biogenstraw, Vailey and Acres units Mrs W. G Lyon and Mr. Lloyd Wilcox, the conative apprinted to work out tre Gr Britain project, por a laying received and a the vain for knitting P pley will receive cor's tion of clothing at the Grance of the Friday afternoons. It to voted to respond to an aprica from Shiloh Grange in State hanne county.

Leo Johnson, of Youngsville ? hi staff installed Farmington of ce . His assistants were Ke-H. 107 marshal, Mrs. Mr Firm emplem bearer: Mrs H

Johnson, regalia bearer; Mrs Ella the newly-installed master, Lloyd Culver, chaplain. A report of the State Grange

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# The school calendar is moving around to the annual "Evening of Plays" to be presented in the the White House tea given are in the diplomatic recently in the diplomatic recently in the diplomatic recently in the diplomatic recently room. Plays," to be presented in the the White House tea given an- in the diplomatic reception room high school auditorium on Tues- nually by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- of the White House, will stress in the white House tea given an in the diplomatic reception room. day evening. February 4, by memvelt, in support of the campaign the urgent need for action in the bers of the High School Dramatic for the celebration of the Presiface of a sharp increase in infandent's birthday, will be broadcast tile paralysis cases from the past year, during which 10,000 persons

place caids. The decorations, de-The meeting and tea will be fol-

The campaign for furds by the The farce for the evening is A. Wallace, wife of the vice president's birthday opens dent-elect.

> Social Events PRE-SCHOOL CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETS

were discussed for a spaghetti din- Story-telling Parent'. be chairman. A sleighride for thread to sew for the Red Cross.

B P. W. MEMBERS TO HAVE DINNER-MEETING The Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will hold freshments by the following com- its January dinner-meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. activities building.

DESIRES ARTICLES Mrs. Melvin Keller, knitting

music was illustrated with a num- chairman for the local chapter of

At the January meeting of the

Melting Pot." Tea will follow the R. D. DIVISION

Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club will 2321-J for further information.

tivities building The Men About. Town will provide the music. Abraham Lincoln was shot on Fla, where they will spend some

Young Greek Defies Mussolini

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Calvary Baptist There's a Christian Welcome

Here. the guest speaker at our regular ance is 150. Morning Worship 11 o'clock morning worship also, 10:45. In keeping with the deat the 7:30 o'clock combined ser- nominational program, this church vice in the evening. Sunday will observe the annual Pioneer school will convene at 9:45 a. m. Day. It is a day which the deand young people's meeting 6:45 nomination observes in memory logical Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. p. m. with the Bethlehem Congre- of its retired ministers. Rev. will preach the sermon. Monday gational Society as guests. The Schieb will preach upon the sub- | Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m., the congregacombined choirs will offer special ject. "A Good Minister of Jesus tion will hold its annual business music at the 7:30 o'clock union Christ." The choir will complementing at the church. evangelistic service. These meet-ment this sermon by Heyser's anings will continue in the Bethle- then, "We Praise Thee O God." hem Congregational church next Evening Worship 7:30. Beginning week, every night except Satur- with this service Rev. Schieb will day, with Rev. C. K. Stark ad- institute a series of sermons for dressing the Swedish service Mon- Youth under the general themeday night, and the two pastors, In Quest of Life. The subject for Martin Hamlin and John Bengtson preaching in alternate rota- With Life." A ladies' trio will tion the other evenings. Martin sing, "Just for Today." Hamlin, pastor.

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> Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna. Ave. East If you like the old fashioned

gospel in its fullness, without fanaticism you will enjoy these School 10.45 a m. The annual services and be helped by them. meeting of the congregation will Come. A friendly, Christian welbe held Monday evening at 7:30, come awaits you. The Sunday The business meeting will be pre- School, with interesting classes ceded by a musical program and for all ages meets at 9:45 a. ni. followed by refreshments. The The Young People's Society is at Girl Scouts will meet Wednesday 6:30. In the church services, at at 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., the pas-Thursday at 7:00 living K tor will preach on "Perfecting A Good Work" and "It Is Finished."

There is good, gospel singing and an inspiring fellowship at all these Sunday. Jan 12 1941. The services. Wednesday evening at First Sunday after Epiphany, eight o'clock is the Annual Cor-Sunday school 9 30 a m. Morning poration Meeting for the election worship 10.30 a 3 Vesper solvice, of Trustees for the coming year. Wednesday at 7:30 This meeting was adjourned from p. m. Midweek Bible Study and last week. Following this will be Prayer service. Thursday at 8 the annual meeting of the congrep. m The Senior Luther League gation to consider pastoral rela- and Bible class. 11 a. m. Morning will have its regular meeting at tions for next Assembly year. All service, 11 Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 the church. Friday at 2:30 p m. members are urged to be present, a. m., the congregation will hold Martha Society at the church charteness are orged to be present. Its annual business meeting at the tertained by Mrs. Augusta Ander-People's Prayer Hour Rev. H. church.

Salem Evangelical

Huber, newly elected superintend- lius of Rock Island, Ill., will bring ent, will be in charge and an- a greeting. Wallace Johnson, pasnounce the program of the school tor. The Rev John Bengtson will be for the year. The goal of attendthis service is. "Coming to Grips Young Peoples Meeting 6:30. The Seniors will duscuss the subject, "How Big Is My World;" and the Pioneers

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the church on Friday evening at

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eople meet at 7 p. m. Song service

:30 p. m. Ministry of Word about,

8 p. m. Subject, "Functions of

Religion." Class meeting Tuesday

evening 7:30. Prayer service Fri-

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Berea Lutheran. Freehold Sunday Jan. 12: Sunday school Church notice copy for this page should be submitted each week before 2 o'clock p. m. on Friday.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday Jan. 12: Sunday school and Bible class, 1:30 p. m. After-Sunday School 9:45. Mr. Ernest noon service, 2:30. Dr. S. J. Sebe-

> Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Sunday, Jan. 12: Sunday school and Bible class, 10:00 a. m.: afternoon service 4 p. m. Dr. S. J Sebelius. Dean of Augustana Theo-

First Methodist The church school convenes at pastor. 10:00 a. m., with classes for all. At the 11:00 o'clock service of morning worship the pastor will use as his sermon theme "The Soul's Restoration". The choir will Sermon, "The Main Issue For Us" sing Federlein's anthem "Blessed Music-The Organ-(a) Chorale

Is the Man". Organ music: Prelude "Vom Himmel Hoch" "Ber- Bach: (b) Fugue in C major, Men-"Cantilene" (Golterman), ceuse" Delbruck), and "Toccata" delssohn; (c) Prelude in E minor. (Dubois). The Epworth League Chopin. Anthems (a) "O How will discuss the subject. "Helping croup will meet at 6:00 p. m. Sweet, O Lord", Willan: (b) "Te service Mid-week worship Wed-Service: Wednesday 7:30. This service will be held in service will be in charge of the the chapel with J. A. Galbraith. church service in the D. I. Ball ed as King." You are cordially invoung people of the church and will be featured by the picture town District. Giving the devoti- ginners room. 7:00 "The Church of the official board—I H. Clergand an accompanying story of Sir onal address and conducting the of Tomorrow", Frank Shaner, pre-Stephen R. Schieb. meeting. A brief meeting of the siding. Larry Beyer, song leader. Official Board will follow. Visitors Scripture reading. Betty are welcome at all services. King Prayer, Edward Korb. Solo, Thomas E. Colley. Pastor. "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", O'Hara—Chester Ran-

> The First Baptist "The House of Friendship" Church school at 9:45 under the C. Warren, minister. direction of Superintendent F. H. Hetrick. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring two messages on the Christ-life. At

the morning hour he will preach Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Wedon "A Confident Faith" and in the nesday evening meeting at 8 evening at 7:30 the theme will be o'clock "Sacrament" is the sub-What Christ Means to Me". The ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all choir will sing "A Closer Walk Churches of Christ, Scientist, on With God" by Emerson, at the Sunday, January 12. The Golden morning service. Children are in- Text is: "The grace of the Lord vited to join their parents in the Jesus Christ, and the love of God, service, and leave the Sanctuary and the communion of the Holy after the Children's message. A Ghost, be with you all' (If Corinnursery for infants in charge of thians 13:14). Among Bible cita-Mrs. Charles Farrell. The Youth tions comprising the Lesson-Ser-Meeting will be held at 6:30 in the mon is the following: "Purge out social room. At the 7:30 service therefore the old leaven, that ye the choir will sing "O Lord, Sup- may be a new lump, as ye are unport Us All the Day Long". by leavened For even Christ our pass-McAnus. Our church heartily sup- over is sacrificed for us: Therefore ports the Community Leadership let us keep the feast, not with old Framing School, which will begin leaven, neither with the leaven of on Monday evening at the Pres- malice and wickedness; but with byterian church. On Monday ev- the unleavened bread of sincerity ening the Judson Men's Council and truth (I Corinthians 5:7, 8). will meet at 6:30 for an oysicr| The Lesson-Sermon also includes stew supper, followed by an ad-the following passage from the dress by Mr. Carl Eppley, of the Christian Y. M. C. A. on "The Church's Re- "Science and Health with Key to sponsibility to Its Boys". The the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Teachers and Officers of the church Eddy: school will meet in the study on taught it was not a creed, nor a Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-! system of ceremonies nor a specweek prayer services will be con- ial gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; ducted on Wednesday evening at but it was demonstration of divine The pastor will present Love casting out error and healing "Studies in the Acts". The Bercan the sick, not merely in the name class will meet on Friday night at of Christ, or Truth, but in demon-

me Hetrick will assist the hostess, case in the cycles of divine light'

The Boy Scout troop will meet at (p. 135).

Watson Evangelical Rev. A. G. Meade, pastor Morning worship, 9 a. m.: Sunsay school, 10 a. m.

Clarendon Evangelical Rev. A. G. Meade, pastor Sunday school, 10 o'clock; A. G. Dykins, Supt; morning worship. 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Our National Defense Program." E. L. held after the service. Carl E. C. E., 6:45 p. m.: evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject. "Reasons Why I Am a Christian. Praise prayer service. Wednesday evening, 7:30. A warm welcome

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First Evangelical Rible school at 10. Classes for all ages. Come to study His Word. Worship at 11. Theme: A Good Shepherd. Service of installation of teachers and officers of the new year. Music by the choir. Anthem, "Even Me", by Jno, C. Warren. Bass solo by Norman Shoaff. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Worship at 7:30. Theme: The Hidden Shrine of Water, Duet by Maxine Custer and Holy Communion; Frances Peterson. Prayer meeting o'clock, with Gerald Snyder the Wednesday at 7:30 with Bible 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and Scoutmaster in charge. James A. study and class in Christian Living, sermon by the rector. The choir Ladies Aid Society Thursday at will sing as an offertory anthem, 2:30. All are cordially welcomed .-

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for all ages. Miss Ruth Karr, nual parish meeting, beginning superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morn- with a tureen supper, followed by ing worship. "Sacrament of the the reading of the reports and "Digging Ditches". Young Lord's Supper," and reception of election of officers. Wednesday, members. The choir will sing the 4:15 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal; anthem, "Rock of Ages." by Ed- 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts, leader: Dr. wards. Mrs. Emil Jacobson, orga- William Ball. Thursday, 10:00 a. m. nist, will play for the prelude, Holy Communion, followed by Red "Aria," by Gounod. For the offerday evening 7:30. These services are for you. Come.—J. E. Kiffer, the postlude, "La Fontaine," by pastor. Lysberg. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Harry Conroy, president. 7:30 evening worship, sermon theme, "The Church of a Thousand Wel-"The First Vagabond." Mrs. C. G. Lindguist will sing a solo. Mrs. Jacobson will play for the prelude, "Consolation." by Mendelssohn, for "Nocturne" the offertory, Spohr. The Holy Communion will be given to those who were not able to ge present at the morning

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Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Devotional services and prayer in Swedish. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Luther League Thursday evening at 8 Confirmation class Sat o'clock. Bible school, 10:00: Charles Wat-, urday forenoon at 10:30. The anerbrandt, Supt. Morning worship nual business meeting of the 11:00; sermon by Rev. M. Hamlin. church Tucsday evening at 7:30 Evening service at Calvary church, o'clock Jan 21. Carl E. Lundgren

Sheffield Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30. Worship in English, at 10:20. Worship in Swedish at 11:00. Sunday school teachers meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first lesson period in the training course "My Group Sessions". The annual business meeting of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Oscar Gustafson and Mrs. Albert Gustafson hostesses. Confirmation class Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Carl E. Lundgren. pastor.

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Cross Sewing with tureen luncheon, Friday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.—Rev. E. P. Wroth, rec-Christ Episcopal. Tidioute

First January 12, 1941. 4:00 p. m. Evening page. Rev. E. P. Wroth, Rector.

Sheffield Free Methodist Sunday school at 10:00; C. A. Carlson. Supt.: Ministry of the ian Service Thursday afternoon, at Word at 11:00 a.m.: Junior Missionary meeting at 2:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Frederick B. Smith, pastor.

Friendship Union S. S. . The Friendship Union Sunday former is employed. School meets every Sunday a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors

cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt Gouldtown Community Sunday school at 1:30; preach-church held the January mission-

F. Thelander, pastor of the Holy evening in the church parlors. Trinity Lutheran church of Jamestown, as the speaker. There will be special music. No prayer meeting will be held this week.

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor. Minister

Holy Communion. Church school spent last weekend with her par-10:45 a. m. with classes for all ents. ages. Mrs. A. H. Bradley, Supt. Gerald Bentley with helpers has Epworth League 8 p. m. Mrs. accomplished the slow process of Claude Haller. Pres. Mid-week moving a small house structure service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. from the Dr. C. C. Flatt. property The greatest affair in life is the here to the Bentley property on creation of character and church Church street. attendance builds character. We invite you to worship with us.

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave.

First Sunday after the Epiphany. subject: "The Second Command- and son of Saegertown. Anthem: 'Praise the "Postlude" Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Ves- ments were served. subject: "The Augsburg Confes- from a visit with her sister in Ladies Chorus: "Hear Thou Akeley.
rayer, O Lord" by Arcadelt. O. C. Sparks and Miss Tina My Prayer. O Lord" by Arcadelt. Organ numbers: "Prelude" by Eccard and "Postlude" by Moline, and Saturday to attend the farm Services on Wednesday evening in convention. the Parish House at 7:30 p. m. E. Dr. C. C. K. Rogers, pastor.

Three out of five wives go along when their husbands buy suits, surveys have shown.

Corydon, Jan. 11-Members of

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the Wednesday Night Social met ...ith Mrs. Lida Wilcox. Cards occupied the evening after which prizes were awarded for various scores. A number attended the meeting

of the Women's Society of Christthe home of Mrs. Jessie Kennedy. A petition is being circulated among local citizens asking aid for wiring of the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson have moved to Bradford, where the

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tome, and son are leaving for a stay in War ren, where the former has secured employment. George N. Mead, has returned

from Buffalo, where he spent the holidays. of the Nazarene Members

ng service at 2:30, with Rev. Roy ary business meeting Wednesday John Schuler accompanied by Arthur Bradley, of Akeley attend-

ed the farm convention Friday and Saturday in Meadville. Gale and Leatrice Smith were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Crooks and family. Worship service 9:45 a. m. with Miss Doris Baker, of Warren.

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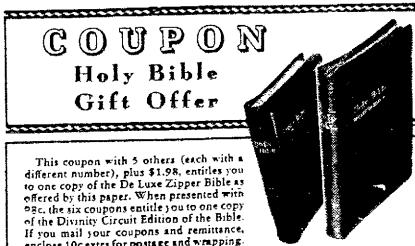
Dr. Wilson, of Bradford was a recent professional caller in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colburn, of Rew City spent a recent weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue and Church school at 9:45 a. m. Chief Beverly Prue were visitors recentservice at 11:00 a. m. Sermon ly of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Burgett

Missionary members of the Nazby Wennerberg. Organ arene church met with Mrs. John numbers: "Chorale" by Boellmann Schuler. Two quilts were tied by Palmgren, during the session and refreshper service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon Mrs. Arthur Fair has returned

> Whyte were in Meadville Friday Dr. C. C. Flatt and Mrs. C. D. Sutherland were visitors Friday of Mrs. Nora Crooks.

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Looking considerably less than champions in the first three quarters, during which they missed setup shots by the dozen and permitted the opposition to take undue to life in the fourth period or last Graham f\* .....0 0 night's North League opener to Smith f . . . . . 0 0 Ridgway Elks on the latters hard- Templeton, c .....0

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Niedzweski, c\* ... . 0 their two-pointers went astray

two points at the end of tre third Norman c . . . . . 0 0 0 period, and then turned on the Bailla, g ..... 3 0 1 steam which carried hem to the Larson g ...... 0 2 title last year 'They rac'ed up Quiggle, g ... ... 0 1 eleven points in the quarter and held the Elks to a lone foul

It was "Jap" Comoy agam on t Diagon was experienting a nad night and missed numerous opportunities to count Johnny Pick crashed through with three field SECOND TEAM TOPS goals and a pair of fouls and 'Chuck'' Hoffecker and Hansen dropped in a field goal apiece. The other points were from the foul stupe, Gail Templeton collecting a good precedent for the varsity at a pair and "Sting" Brown dupli- Ridgway last night by copping the GREEN WOLVERINE cating. Templeton actually eaged preliminary, 31-23. three, but one was nullified when a mate stepped inside the circle paced the attack Canty and Banilla were Coach Timmons main point-makers each

getting three field goals Meanwhile, both Bradford and Johnsonburg were bearing out predictions that they would be cofavorites The Owls took a 46-5 Hammerbeck g . 1 decision from the crippled Wol- Urbanski, g .... 2 vermes with Fred Fling and Jimmy Barry leading the way and the Jays downed the Flying Dutchmen of St Marys on the Johnsonburg court 48 to 22 with Frank Gigliotti scoring 17 points Grumley and Fraczak contributed 11

Emporium, whom many consider | Gottardi, g ..... 0 a darkhorse in the chase, invaded Metelski, g .... 0 Kane and dumped the Wolves 25-; 24 in the cucuits first thiller Leonard and Sykes scored thrice Warren ...... 6 6 from the field for the winners Ridgway . . . . Mayo Kane prot man scored half of his team's points

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Shefheld, Jan. 11—Sheffield High School varsity and junior varsity ford Hr in a double-header at Bradminy of scoring a total of only five pillar to post all season points in the two games.

The Bradford Seconds defeated the Wolverine Cubs in the prelimmary game by the believe-it-or-not score of 21 to 0, the locals missing out on their only two chances from the free-throw line to avert the shutout, and the varsity bowed, Varsity game.

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evening paper the other might were enough to have made Warren sport tans turn green with envy. They were shots of Jamestown's new municipal ball park where the Pony League will operate next season, and, although the grandstand is in process of construction, it is easily Six strokes under par and appearand, although the grandstand is in page and the gain of which discerned that our neighboring city is going to have a plant of which ently as hot as a included pat Compsky at the Gaiden last pat Compsky at the Gaiden l loop in respect to Warren. Our last conversation with officials of the Little Rock set the pactoday s Yorkers succeeded in not seeing wheel several weeks ago wasn't very heartening, particularly because a dimmished field teed off in the their queries were in regard to improvements if any, made at the local park. They intimated that arrangements might be made to lease the Oakland Open goli tournament school board's field for the baseball season if it were fenced and a suitable stand were constructed, but one glimpse of the wastelands of Russell Field and the moguls just smiled politely. Had the metal fence which was ordered been up to specifications, the park would now be three-fourths tenced, and this project will probably be completed in the forging to the front at the halfw is spring. It is rumored that the balance of the fence will be included in mark with a total or 134. His first the next budget, however, and the whole job done at one time, which found 68 had been overlooked in will help matters considerably.

O. W. McNary, well-known Erie schoolman, who suffered, along with other Eric partisans, last fall when Massillon High rode rough- professionals and 15 amateurs was shod over the Academy Lions, is glad to explain why that city couldn't produce an outfit like the Tigers. In the first place, trends in athletics White Plains N 1 with a twoare away from the development of super teams, and "the tendency at round total or 137 Runvan posted to nee" Long in a big outdoor present toward de-emphasis in interscholastic athletics, particularly one of two 67 s, turned in during some pest lune. In the meantime present roward descriptions in the statement, and the the second round the other belongs to fight Nova of football." Of course, Mr. McNary is correct in the statement, and the the second round the other belongs to fight Nova of utterance qualifies him for membership on the PIAA board of control. ing to Leonard Dodson, of Kansas 'Our policies do not produce teams of outstanding abilities year after City he said, "but they do produce good teams, and, far more important, they provide wholesale physical development for the maximum blows were Liming Demaret of number of boys with a minimum of danger to their physical well being." Houston Tex tournament winner McNary also cited the truism that cities with more than one school here last year and Harry Cooper, never develop super-teams.

Dat of debbil, "De-emphasis," is a funny little term Our definition in the second found started off of it is. "A goal aimed at by schools whose prospects for future athletic tree with William A 'Red Fransuccesses are not particularly bright." In other days, a coach faced cis of Altoona with 140 with dismal prospects would say: "We're going to have a rotten club Within striking distance as the next year and perhaps the year after, and it looks like a complete re-third round opened were Lawson present is for the principal and/or to come front and center with the rode a winter tournament swing rollowing statement for public consumption. "Inasmuch as the faculty into fame a few years ag and and/or the trustees feel that entirely too much emphasis is being placed two amateurs former ranonal upon football in the school (you may substitute "college"), we have title holder. Marvin Bu decided that a complete program of de-emphasis will obtain, beginning of Spokane, and Etime Pienet, Jr next fall, for the purpose of minimizing the number of victories and of San Jose, all in the 111 class. installing sound minds in sound bodies." What he really means, if you can read between the lines, is about as follows. "Boys, the alumni just haven't got the cash to send athletes to dear old Siwash Furthermore TEXAS LUNCH COPS Coach 'Butch' McGlutz has outlived his usefulness, but we can't pay a better one. So we're just going to struggle along until better times basketball teams, engaging Brad- arrive, and then we'll show you a real ball club." The same tune, with slightly different words, is being yodeled in many of the high schools ford last night, suffered the igno- which are busily engaged in de-emphasizing after being batted from

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January 11 1921-The Penn Stove and Furnace, led by Harry Conroy with 18 points, toppled the Flying Five from first place in the basketball league last night, 32-26. Seavy led the losers with 14 points. January 11, 1931-Joe Brindis, of the Atwater Kent team, is leading the City League scorers in the first five games with a total of 40 points Bill Multey of the Yes Gas is second with 39 and Leo Rossetti of Bairds

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# DUTCH HARRISON Lou Nova Decisions SIX UNDER PAR Comiskey In Initial A pair of photographs appearing on the front page of Jamestown's AT HALF MARK Chapter Of Comeback

Oakland Cahi, Jan 1 1 third round of ce (2-hole 8) 000

Harrison has a three-snot acvantage over his closest tival. He scored a sparking 66 over the par 35-35 70 Sequoyah course white the rush of spectators to follow the headliners

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Close up to the pice at 139 of Chicopee, Mass Dodson, as a result of his 67

# TRIO FROM MARCONI .--

Led by Dick Check and Norri Wooster, who knocked off 640 and 623 respectively the Koch s-Texas Lunch Inter-City five got off to a three-point start last night as the second half opened by knocking off their fellow townsmen the Maicom Club, for three points

The Texas crew slumped badly in the second game but was over 1000 in the first and third to win by 255 pins

Norm's 268 was the best single game, with Check right behind with a 244 Barrey Malone's 212 was the only Marconi score in the 200 class Texas Tunch (3)

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892 895 845 2632 total a half dozen pins ahead of his teaminate, Arch Raleigh.

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The next thing Nova did was de- could have thanked those doctors mand an imprediate bout with and nurses tonight" Blly Copn of Pitisburgh That, he would produce a real conten er for the Louis heavyveight tit. Inis time it was Promoter Mike Jacobs light ear that ap-

Sure Ill give him another maht with somebody this winter Min replied vaguely

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Pat may take a long time to recover from this one Referee Billy Cavanaugh could have stopped it any time after the fifth or an action of without getting an gurrent from the 13 000 specia-

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Lou Nova

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He promised us a Conn fight Rav Carlen

ed by C Bonavita with 221 and high total was chalked up by Bob High game was rollthe Lions Haben with 542

The Encksons celepiated "Win With Laskanis Night last evening to mark the return of the noted lead-off man to the lineup and thus inspired, took four points from the Allens to go into third place in the circuit two games out of first place and just one behind the second place Pettibones whom thet meet Monday night . . Doc McCune's 195 was high game and Bill Rice's 531 was high block of

# Last Night's Bouts

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Chicago Tony Zale 1601 Gary, thice from the Printz Co and Ind, N B A middleweight chamtoppled the clothiers from third pion outpointed Steve Mamakos, place into the second division . 161. Washington, D C, (10). In the third match, the Keystone Pittsburgh—Carmen Notch, 151, Pinters copped all four from the Pittsburgh, stopped Baby (Kid) Pontiacs and took over the last Chocolate 146, Philadelphia (7)

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# LEO LIKES HURLERS

ILLINOIS DRAWS BETTER In the Knights of Columbus loop, New York, Jan 11—Manager Urbana III, Jan 11 Although the leading Tigers scored a whitethe leaders, copped all four from year than the ace Cincinnati trio.

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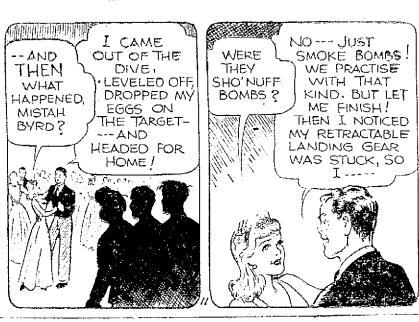
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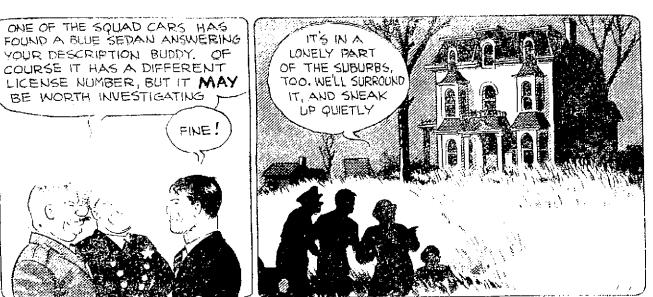
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### Millions Touched by Sadness With Passing Of Joe Penner

(From Page One) ing on his new show "Yokel Bo," which opened here Monday-and was found dead in bed about 5 p. m., by his wife, who went in to see why he had not kept an appointment. Doctors said he had been dead about four hours. Only the night before, friends

said, Penner-born Josef Pinter in a tiny Hungarian village—had appeared in his gayest mood. After the curtain which was to be his last, he escorted Mrs. Penner and Comedienne Martha Raye, their guest, to a night club.

Robert Crawford, his co-produc er and general manager, said the star called upon returning to the hotel and seemed "in the best of spirits". They made an appointment, and it was Crawford's second phone call which sent Mrs. Penner into her husband's room. Mrs. Penner, the former Mae Vogt, a dancer in Joe's first show, was placed under a physician's care. There was no understudy for the

night. Crawford has not decided whether it will be continued. Penner was brought to this country at the age of nine by his grandparents, and joined his par- informal conference last night. appeal for youngster who classmates said showed more aptitude

star of "Yokel Boy" and the Lo-

cust street theatre was dark last

him on his way. His first theatrical job was assistant to a mind reader—until the basic administration foreign policy, comedian on the bill failed to show he believed there should be some up. Penner stepped in, and there check on the authority proposed followed several seasons of vaude- for the president. ville, carnivals, burlesques and few weeks later Penner was fea-

# New Pact Broadens

(From Page One) for German industrial machinery.

sources disclosed today that the

German-Soviet Russian agreement on procedure at a meeting Wednessigned yesterday in Moscow pro- day. vides that Germany is to have no direct commercial relations with Russia's absorbed Baltic states aft- Heavy Attack Concener Feb. 11.

Germany heretofore had a big rade and heavy investments in the Baltic states acquired by Russia-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia-were reported damaged and comand many German citizens were munications facilities suffered. employed there.

When Russia took over these night, free of raiders. states numerous problems developed, which these sources declared

In a general way, the trade pact binds Germany to deliver machinery, as informed sources put it. "for the industrial development" of Russia while Russia sends products for "sustenance and war production."

Both nations are drawing on surpluses for export to each other, it

# Contract Ends

(From Page One) point stressed by Owens was, that Ranger craftsmen would be paid for eight holidays annually. He said this was the "only contract yet negotiated with any company n the automobile or aircraft fields under which men would be paid for legal holidays." The contract, replacing one which

for one year after signing and guarantees against stoppage of is certain." work during its tenure, either by strike or lockout.

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# Severely Assailed

By Critics

(From Page One) action on the aid legislation, which, in addition to authorizing the loan and lease of war equipment on any terms the president may fix, would permit the communication of "delense information" to warring de-mocracies and allow the repair of with Reynolds at Winston-Salem, British warships and planes in N. C. American shipyards and factories. ing. One group of opponents, including Senators Johnson (R-Calif), Wheeler (D-Mont) and Clark D-Mo) discussed the measure at an tails."

ents in Detroit, where the father They were expected to try to de- ber of the senate committee, broke worked in a motor factory. School feat the bill, and, failing that, to in to say that Quale was "guilty of and a series of odd jobs had no propose a number of restrictive perjury," and accused him amendments. They have generally been at odds lusion in this matter." for clowning than classes, but a with administration foreign policy. prize for an amateur impersona- On the other hand, Senator Austin Quayle whether he had "any detion of Charlie Chaplin started of Vermont, the acting Republican leader of the scnate, said that, while he was in sympathy with the

The house was expected to act nightclubs. The first big break first on the measure, and Chairman came in 1926, a role at \$375 a Bloom (D-NY) called his foreign week in the Greenwich Village affairs committee to consider it him as guest star on radio, and a complete hearings by Thursday. There was a jurisdictional squabble in the offing, however, with Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military contending that the bill was clearly, plainly and simply a national defense measure and should

go tour committee." May called gain control of the legislation. In the senate, the measure was the federal service Monday at time enjoyed by all. sent to the foreign relations com- their home armories preparatory Berlin, Jan. 11-(A)—Informed mittee and Chairman George (D-

# trated on Portsmouth

(From Page One) Meanwhile, London had a quiet

London, Jan. 11-(A)-Royal to be solved now "after many dif- Air force planes scored direct hits on the bows of a big vessel and Germans called the trade accord started "widespread fires" in an | 92, negro 34. Total white, 1,071, mittee. a "100 per cent barter agreement attack last night on the naval base negro, 34. -no gold, no credits needed, none at Brest in German-occupied France, the air ministry announced

today. Shipping in the harbor at Le Havre also was attacked by the British raiders, a communique said. All of the British planes were reported to have returned safely to; their bases.

By The Associated Press Strike Threat cluding an airplane carrier, the ly wounded. High Command announced today. A German combat plane sank an 8,000-ton merchantman west of Missouri Dems Move to

Ireland today, said DNB, the official German news agency. A submarine was reported by the high command to have sunk the governor's chair, but you'll put day in Dublin in June, 1904. He National Cylinder Gas .... 52,800 tons of shipping on a re- in a Republican in the governor's cent trip. In all, the submarine was credited with sinking 101.530 The contract, replacing one which tons of shipping and "so severely expired October 31, will be effective damaging" an 8,000-ton armed enemy merchantman "that its loss

> Strong Nazi plane units last night attacked the British naval base at Portsmouth, the High Command said, among other points in publicans. south England, and caused "extensive fires.

### Losses at Sea Arouse Debate and "illegal use of money in connection with the election."

(From Page One) the French coast, however, merchant shipping losses jumped sharply, reaching a peak of 159,-288 tons for the week ending Sept.

drop to had weather and a conse-dropped on Germany. quent decline in submarine activity. rather than to any positive solu- the arrival and departure of betion of the problem.

### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 11-(A')-The

position of the treasury Jan. 9: Receipts \$12,994.952.32; expenditures \$35,307,244.93; net balance row, recalled that Adolf Hitler had than 3000 lives. \$1.765.477.366.17; gross debt \$45,- entrusted him with carrying out 065.827.97: increase over previous, the first four-year plan and then day \$5,201,140.68.

# STOCK MARKET PATTERN IS LESS! RAGGED DURING SHORT SESSION

New York, Jan. 11-(A)-The stock market pattern was slightly ragged today with small fractional price changes either way exemplifying the lack of a real trend for

A few rubbers, rails and specialies managed to edge forward while steels, motors and many other groups were unable to make Moderate support was accorded

shares of U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Great | held Wednesday evening, an ordi-Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, nance was passed giving an ex-Celotex, Schenley Distillers, Corn, tention to College street. An orproducts, Brooklyn - Manhattan dinance also passed extending Sec-Transit, American Smelting, Con- ond street. On this extension a solidated Edison and Western number of new houses are being Union, American Locomotive pre- built. ferred touched a new 1940-41 high. Inclined to falter were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, J. I. Case, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Air Reduction.

### Witness Says Mistake Made in Testimony

Corroborating Reynolds' testi-But in several quarters opposi- mony, Quayle said today that "this tion of various sorts was develop- was something that happened at a ship contest and Raymond Barton very hectic time some months ago," adding that there was reason not to tell the entire de-

> Senator Tobey (R-NH), a memtrying to shield Johnson of col- London May Be Invited Chairman Gillette (D-Ia) asked

sire to cover up this transaction in any way?" "Absolutely not,"

wered.

Tobey then read from Quayle's aid in terms of dollars. previous testimony in which he! detailed telephone conversations have told various persons that the with Reynolds to make the loan. Quayle said that 20 persons were of financial assets in order to jusworking to raise money at Demo- tify the material loans he proposed. cratic headquarters and that when Follies. In 1933 Rudy Vallee had Monday. Bloom said he hoped to he used "I" in his testimony he did that because he was in charge,

(From Fage One) to a year's military training at turned from a visit with Mr. and Briggs Mfg ...... 24%

Ga) said the group would decide Camp Shelby, Miss. They are the 190th and the 166th Field Artillery regiments. The Putnam, Mrs. Howard Ramsdell two units with the 141st Regi- and daughters Joyce and Lorna ment from Mississippi form the spent Finday with Mrs. Susic My-73rd Brigade. The brigade is ers at Frewsburg and Mrs. Brockcommanded by Brigadier General way at Jamestown.
William March, of Philadelphia. The Win Them

> Pittsburgh center follows: 123, negro 3; January 25, white Luncheon was served by the com-

# Germany Loses First Bomber to an

(From Page One) tired naval captain and his home- Institute of Accountants. guard son, who farm nearby. They reached the wreckage as one of the noted Irish painter. He was presi-Berlin, Jan. 11-(P)-German crew was attempting to set fire to dent of the Royal Society of Porcombat planes participated in the machine. The captain covered trait Painters since 1932. their first operations in the Med-them with a shotgun and the son iterranean yesterday, and scored disarmed the four men and took hits on two British warships, in- them prisoner. One had been slight-

chair in the next election and the next and the next if you do it." In refusing to seat Donnell, the

assembly followed recommendations contained in a report submitted a few hours earlier by a special joint committee consisting of six Democrats and four Re-The report, signed only by the committee had "found alleged mis-

takes in the returns, been advised

of various irregularities, illegal

votes x x x violations of the law"

# the Reich Air Force Chief

(From Page One) During the last week of 1940, parison possible" between the losses declined to 37.556 tons, but, bombs the Germans dropped on higher during week; good to the cc Standard Oil of Indiana .... 2778

> will see to it" that shipping difficulties become more and more lished, Boy Scouts have save or Goering, who will be 48 temor- been responsible for saving : re Union Oil of Calif. ...... 1374

with a second.

# STREETS ARE EXTENDED YOUNGSVILLE

meeting of the Youngsville council

It was voted to pay James Thompson \$6.00 for each trip in which he used the snow plow on the sidewalks of Youngsville. Routine business occupied much of the evening.

BROKENSTRAW CLUB At the meeting of the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club held Thursday evening in the borough building, Gurney Ball was elected president of the club; Warren Kay. vice president; L. A. Mau, recording secretary, and Kenneth Sample, financial secretary.

Plans were made for a memberand Harland McAllister were appointed captains. Plans were made to have in the

near future a banquet with a

speaker either from the state com-

# mission of fish or game. To Put Up Collateral

(From Page One) and did not conflict with President Roosevelt's recent statement that it would be silly to measure British

The president was reported to Amerada ..... — British should dig into their barrel

# Russell

Russell High School entertained the American Tobacco B ..... 741/2 United Gas ...... Society of the Russell Mcthodist Atlantic Refining ...... 23% Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood have re- Blaw-Knox ................... 10

> Msr. Hill in-Akron, O. Mrs. Fred Bogart, Mrs. L. A.

The Win Them Sunday school The induction schedule for the class met at the church Tuesday evening for the monthly business General Foods ............ 39% Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Pittsburgh-January 17, white meeting and social time. At the 149, negro 1; January 18, white next meeting there will be a tureen Consolidated Oil ...... 6 142, negro 7: January 20, white supper at the church at 6:30, at Coontinental Can ...... 391/2

# Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Presa American Aircraft Philadelphia — Coll. Mathieson, 48, nationally known Philadelphia — John Kenneth certified public accountant, and Great Northern Rwy ..... 27% former president of the American Dublin-Sir John Lavery. 84,

IRISH NOVELIST ILL Johns-Manville ..... 63 1/8 Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 11-Jones and Laughlin Pfd ....109 (A) -- James Joyce, Irish novelist, lowing an emergency abdominal Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1478 59 next month, is the author of Montgomery Ward ...... 391's "Ulysses," a story of one man's National Biscuit ......... 11% Nat Cash Register ...... 135s

# BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

market steady at recent advance; Phillips Petroleum ...... 39% good and choice 180-230 lbs. 8.15- Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 28% Democratic members, said the general trade 40-50 cents higher. Cattle 50; market active 25-50 Penna. R. R. ..... 24 cents higher during week; short- Procter and Gamble ...... 57 fed steers and yearlings 9.75-11.50; Pure Oil .......... 8% 5.50-6.35; canners 4.60-5.25, weigh-

ty sausage bulls 7.25-750. Refutes British Claims over week ago; good and choice Southern Calif. Edison .... 28 13.50 to mainly 14.00; common and medium 9.00-13.00. Sheep none; lambs 35-50 cents

outs around 9.00; fat ewes to 5.25. 

Since the movement was estab-

A kite may be a bird I contrivance, or a regue.

# STORM SASH AND COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS

Scientific studies made by Professor G. L. Larson, of the University of Wisconsin, published in American Builder, point to the savings possible where storm windows and doors are used. These were added to a house of typical construction without any other in-

HEAT LOSS CUT . . . Total heat loss for a single season declined from 159,175 to 110,383 BTU-a saving of 30.8%. No other single form of insulation effected such a high saving. But when 4" insulation for exposed walls and ceilings was combined with storm windows and doors—the total saving was 56%.

FUEL SAVED . . . In one season fuel consumption was reduced by 30.8%. This represented a saving of

# UNITED LUMBER & SUPPLY CORP.

405 Beech St.

U. S. Steel Pfd ...........129%

Warner Bros 34
Westinghouse Elec 1044

Woolworth ...... 341/2

Vanadium — — —

CLOSING QUOTATIONS Reported by Kay, Richards

Warren Savings Bank Bldg DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.

11 a. m., 133.65, up .06

11 a. m. Volume 190,000

Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel .......... 24

Allied Chem and Dye ..... --

Bethlehem Steel ..... 88

Cerro de Pasco ...... 3334

Chesapeake and Ohio ...... 44

Dome Mines ..... 16 %

Delaware and Hudson ..... 1234

E I du Pont de Nemours ...162%

Electric Auto-Lite ...... 33 1/2

Eric R R Common ...... 11/8

Freeport Texas ........... 3814

Gen American Transport ... 55

General Electric ........ 34 1/8

General Motors ...... 481/4

Goodrich ...... 14 % Goodycar Tire and Rub .... 20

Hiram Walker ..... 29 7/8

International Nickel ...... 26%

International Paper Pow, Pfd 661/2

Inspiration Copper ..... -

J C Penney Co .....--

New York Central ...... 14%

North American .......... 171/2

Northern Pacific ..... 734

Shell Union ...... 11 %

Southern Pacific ..... 918

Standard Brands . ..... 612

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 201;

Timken Detroit Avic ..... 33%

Tidewater Associated ...... 10%

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 7018

Union Pacific . ..... 8512

U. S. Steel ... 65%

U. S. Rubber 23°s

International Tel and Tel ... 2 %

and Company

American Cyanamid "B" ... 3714 Arkansas Gas "A" . . . . . 1¾ Associated Gas and Elec .... — Carrier Corp ..... — Cities Service Common .... 5 Cities Service Pfd ..... 691/2 Columbia Oil and Gas ..... ---Elec. Bond and Share ..... 41/4 Fairchilds Aviation ...... 10 Ford Motors Ltd ..... 11/4 Allis-Chalmers ......... 361/2 Gulf Oil of Pa. ...... 3234 Humble Oil ...... 59 American Can ........... 94 1/2 International Petroleum .... 104/2 American Car Foundry .... 31 1/8 Lone Star ...... 10 1/8 American Locomotive ..... 16% Mountain Producers ..... — American Sugar ...... 1538 Pennroad ....... 21/8 American Water Works .... 71/8 Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... Un. Light and Power A ... —

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940)

Commercial Credit ...... 3078 Commercial Inv Trust ..... 37 % Transit Co. ..... Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford

> Pa. P. L. ..... 1.80 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940)

> Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Group B ...... 2.07 Includes Titusville district.

Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Na-

tional Transit Lines.

Group C ..... Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts. Froup D ...... 2.05 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts.

Group E ... ........... 2.03 Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dioner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe

CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Oil City, Titusville ..... \$1.93 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Bradford District oil in: Elk. McKean counties ....\$2.00 Penn'a Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango,

line haul to plant at Oil City.

Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Green counties ..... 1.65 West Virginia .......... 1.59
QUAKER STATE (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co......\$1.70

Clarion and Butler counties \$1.93

Sportsman's Park is located in

Pipe Line Co. . . . . . . . . 1.74

Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

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# WARREN RELIEF REPORT SHOWS MANY ASSISTED

At the annual meeting of the Warren Relief Association, it was shown in the report of Mrs. Alfred Cobb. in charge of headquarters at 229 Liberty street, that 388 families had received some kind of aid

during the year just concluded. In addition, 124 transients received aid. Pieces of clothing given out totaled 5.913; also 1.226 pairs of shoes and rubbers. Most of these articles of clothing and shoes were second hand and made possible through the Lions' Club collection drive. For the new garments, the Needlework Guild contributed 425. The remaining new garments were purchased by funds received through the Community Chest. It was also reported that 100 Thanksgiving baskets had been distributed to the needy. The financial statement for the year ending December 31, 1940 was presented as follows:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1940 \$1,143.81 Total income for 1940...\$4,238.58

Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1940 \$ 852.95

Income 1940 Community Chest .....\$3,800.00 Thanksgiving offering ... 27.06 Milk bottles ..... 128.01 Rebates ... Individuals, churches, schools, clubs ...... 282.57 Total .... \$4.238.58

Expenditures 1910 Clothing ... ...... 384.13 
 Drugs
 16.58

 Electricity
 25.96
 Water ... ... .... Telephone ........

Administration ...... 551.62

Total ... \$4,529.80 Sandries in the disbursements

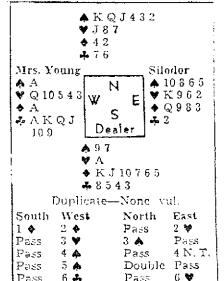
Sundry ...

included office supplies, insurance, dry cleaning, shoe repairs, care of sick, board in foster homes, dental work, moving, purchase of stoves and other household furnishings. disposal, check charges, etc. In addition to other business

transacted at the session, the following officers were elected for 1941: President, Mrs. Paul B. Stewart: first vice president, Mrs. Lester A. Blair; second vice presideut. Mrs. Henry B. Taylor; secretary. Mrs. Oscar Granquist: treasurer, Mrs. Ross Fisher.

# McKenney On Bridge

CUE BIDS HELP PARTNERS REACH SLAM CONTRACT



Opening--- \$ 9. BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Double Redouble Pass

In his victory in the national muxed pair championship with Mes. R. C. Young of Bywood, Pa., Sidney Silodor of Oakmont, Pa., won his first national trophy In 1936 he was one of the world championship team-of-four ranners up. Today's hand, which helped in the winning of the championship, involves a rather interesting little play.

Mrs. Young starred in the bidding through her repeated onebids in the opponents suits. Silodor possesses the happy faculty of being able to mentally join a weak holding of his own to strength disclosed by his partner in the bidding, and thus the slam contract was reached

The play of the hand was not difficult. After the first trick was won with the spade ace, the acc of clubs was cashed and a low club ruffed in the closed hand.

Now the heart six was led and South was forced to play the ace. There remained no further problem except to score the slam, which was not reached by many other teams.



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YESTERDAY: Polly and Dovid have had to postpone their marriage because at the last minute Peter Wiley, David's young cousin, descended upon him. And David must care for the boy. David is working at the Powers Lumber Company, 15-membering Peter's desire to 6x up the old and bankrupt mn which is David's one possession besides his home. Peter wants to fil the old swimming pool.

> Chapter Nine Lunch With The Boss

'M afraid," David remambered saying, "that the pipes which used to bring the water down from the spring are all rusty and clogged. But I'll see what I can

David new turned an invoice sheet and went on with his checking. Not a bad idea, having a place to swim when the hot weather set in. But like everything else. money was the chief issue. It would probably take quite a sum

to put the pool in order.

He heard a footfall behind him.
and turned to see Mr. Powers.

"Hello, David!" the lumberman greeted. "That's a beautiful lot of pine we're getting off in this ship-

"Yes, sir." said David, "it is. Smells good, too, doesn't it?" Mr. Powers breathed deeply. "Nothing more fragrant than the odor of clean lumber." he said. And then: "By the way, I've just gotten hold of a very good book on reforestation. I thought you might like to read it, since our talk the other day about the time wear his viten all the trees would be

"Thanks," said David, "I would like to read it." He grinned. "I had a dream the other night, in which was wandering through a huge tract of land on which was nothing but endless tree-stumps. And all at once I seemed to hear a voice saying, 'Please plant a new tree every time you cut down one

of us' It sure got me to thinking."

"I've seen just such a tract of land in reality," Mr. Powers said.
"It's a pretty tragic-looking sight. tell you, come on up to the house o lunch with me! I'll give you the book, and you can have a look at o rejuvenated tennis court beauty largo's been getting it in shape. lavoe vou two can get in a set

"Are you sure it won't inter-iere with Margo's plans?" David asked. "Having a guest for lunch on such short notice?

"Certainly not," said Mr. Powers (But I li go telephone her that ) I'm bringing you with me."
"Ail right," said David, "Thanks. I would like to see that book—but I reckon my tennis is pretty rusty haven't played for a mighty tong time

A short time later he was in the lumoer plant office. He had just begun a typed tabulation of he shipment of lumber he had been checking out in the yard. when the telephone tang.

"For you, David," said someone

want to talk to you for a few David was on the verge of sav-

sorry. Mr. Powers has asked me people. to go up to his house for lunch." "Oh. "Oh!" said Polly. tion he wants me to read." David one of those fellows who have a

"Yes, I know," said Polly, And Margo said. then: "All right; what I've got to talk over will keep."

Margo Powers dates you up."

Tonight At Eight THAT. David thought, didn't

slight tinge of sarcasm he detect- Morgo, and one for himself. wristle of Polly-not a bit. There's no danger of that." aili. "Girls like Margo don't date specialitown guys like me. Again that tinge of sar-

casm. "I'm afraid you don't knew ver much about women. But I'll you around eight." there!" David assured, at the Inn. "Can't yes tell me now what's on your mind-and then discuss it in detail this evening?

"Not over the telephone—" "Okay, then - Tonight at eight." David hung up the receiver and vent back to his typing. Somering was bothering Polly, He-It was probably the same toing young man. And he's capable as that had been bothering her the all git-out." David looked at his other evening out at the Inn. It watch, "Say, it's later than other evening out at the Inn. It' worried him. He wished that he thought! I ought to be getting hadn't told Mr. Powers that he back to the plant."
would go up to the house for his Margo got up. She crushed out bunch bour. . . . He would much her eigarette. rather lunch at the tearoom, and "I'm serry we didn't get in some find out what was on Polly's tennis," she said as they walked mind. He was even tempted to back to the house, "But now that break the engagement, ask Mr. the days are getting longer, may-

# ADMINISTRATION NOTICE |

to do this, After all, Mr. Powers.

Estate of Nels P. Nelson, late of Estate of Jennie E. Thomas, late the Township of Sugar Grove, of the Borough of Warren, War-

PAUL H. CARLBERS;

Sugar Gove Pa. Alexander and Clark-

Dec. 28. Jan. 4-11-18-25. For 16t, Dec. 14-21-28. Jan. 4-11-15-6t.

was his boss, and he was trying

to be kind and helpful. Finally he forced himself to put everything out of his mind but the work at hand. He finished the tabulation just as Mr. Powers came out of his private office to say that Margo was expecting them at twelve-thirty sharp. And presently he was scated in

the long, paneled dining room of the Powers house up on the hill. "I personally selected every piece of oak that went into those panels," Mr. Powers said with pride. "A lot of people go to Europe and buy the paneled walls of some castle, but not Andy Powers- Me for the wood of my own country. Margo laughed.

"Suppose you forget wood for little while, Dad," she said. Surely you and David have plenof contact with wood down at the plant. Let's talk about some-

thing else."
"All right," said her father. "I guess I do talk business too much. Go on, you two coungsters, and talk about what interests you. I'll apply myself to the food. "But I like to discuss business with you." said David. "I'm all wrapped up in my work. I like it."

"That's fine, my boy! But we mustn't bore our nostess!" "Hurry and finish your lunch David," said Margo, "I want you to have a look at the tennis court. Dad said we might have time for

"I'd like to," said David, "but I just remembered I haven't any lennis sneakers." "Dad has some around someplace," said Margo, "You can

"He'd be lost in them," Andy
Powers laughed. "He couldn't
even keep them on."
"Oh, darn!" said Margo.
"Ask me for tennis some other
time." said David "and then !" time," said David, "and then I'll

"I will," said Margo. "Don't worry!" Margo Begins

HOWEVER, as soon as the lunch was over, she insisted that David see the court, whether they played or not. And they went out a side door down through a beautiful sunken garden and across a stretch of velvety lawn. "There!" said Margo, "Isn't it a

"Gosh!" said David. "It sure is. Darned if I don't believe I'll take off my shoes and play in my stocking-feet.'

"I tried to have the court made exactly like one I once saw on the rench Riviera," said Margo "All needed was a view of the ocean. I had to be content with a view of our lily pond! David looked at her. "It must be proffy wonderful

to have seen so many places" he said. "You must have stored up a lot of memories for your old age." "Perhaps." said Margo. "But sometimes I wonder if people like you haven't stored up a lot of memories also-maybe memories that are a lot more worthwhile

than mine. "I wouldn't know about them who answered it. being more worthwhile than "Thanks," said David. He walked yours. Margo," David said. "But over and took the receiver. "Hel- I've got a lot of memories, all lot" he said.

"David, this is Poily. I'm calling lot of color and fun, though. I'm you from the tearoom. Could you afraid most of them would strike come here for your lunch today."

you as being pretty drab."

Margo dropped down upon a bench near the tennis court.
"Sit down," she invited. And ing he would be there, when he when David had taken a place beremembered Mr. Powers' invita- side her, she said: "From what Dad tells me, you've spent most "Gosh, honey," he said, "I'm of your life looking after other

"Oh, well, that's was nothing," David said. "After all, they were "He's got a book on reforesta- my kin-folks. And I reckon I'm went on "We're both interested pretty strong family feeling in that sort of thing, you know." But you missed a lot of "But you missed a lot of fun,"

"Sure! Lots of men and women for my generation have missed

"Couldn't I come over to your that. We get sort of used to it place this evening?" David asked. after a while."
"Of course," said Polly, "unless Margo leaned toward David. Her arm touched his. "Give me a cigarette, David, ill you?" she said.

David took a package from his sound a bit like Polly. The packet. He lighted a cigarette for Margo drew on hers, and said: "It's not too late for you to have

some fun, you know "I reckon not." said David. "But fun takes time, and I seem to be pretty short of that nowadays: what with working at the plant. taking care of my new charge. and trying to shine up things out saw Peter the other day,

said Margo, "He's a cute little feilow, isn't he?" "Yes," said David. Then laughing, he said: "But I'm afraid Peter wouldn't like your description of

"Oh, I don't know exactly, only ould tell by the tone of her voice, he considers himself quite a Margo got up. She crushed out

Powers if he could make it some be we can get in some sets in the other day. And yet he didn't like evenings."

To be continued

# ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Letters Testamentary on the Warren County, Pa., deceased, ren County, Pa., deceased, having having been this day granted to been this day granted to the unthe undersigned, notice is hereby dersigned, notice is hereby given given to all persons indebted to to all persons indebted to said said Estate to make inducibate. Estate to make immediate paypayment, and those having claims ment, and those having claims or or demands against the same will demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle- properly authenticated for settlement.

E. W. Smiley, A. H. Templeton. Executors, Warren, Pa-Alexander & Clark, Altorneys. December 11, 1940.

Speeds U. S. Aid |+-To "Free France"



in ever-increasing amounts, men, planes and munitions for the "Free France" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are flowing from the United States under the direction of Eugene J. Houdry, above, president of France Forever, the De Gaulle organization in the U.S.

### DAIRY ASSOCIATION DECEMBER REPORT

Officers--C. J. Curtis, president: Alred Akins, vice president; F. P. McCullouch, secretary-treasurer. Directors-F. L. Dodd, Arthur Bradley, Carl Johnson, Lester Hale. Testers-Mervin Schuckers and regional churches. The following Michael Hummel.

County Agent-O. C. Tritt. The following is the report of the

Herds							
Cows							
Cows	over	40	lbs.	bu	tter	fat.	 :
Cows	over	50	lbs.	bu	tter	fat.	 
Cows	dry .						 
Cows	sold	- · uı	рго	fita	tble		 
Cows	over	100	00 11	5.	mil.	š	 
Cows	over	120	)0 It	05,	mil.	k	 

Below is the list of the 13 highest producing cows in butterfat for the month (individual farmers):

		Вu
	Lbs.	te
Owner Breed	Milk	fa
George Maxwell . Gr.J	1411	67
Carl F. NorbeckR.H.	1860	67
Wm. Armitage Gr.G.	1519	63
Carleton CurtisR.J.	1215	63
Tubbs BrosGr.H.	1528	62
Carleton CurtisGr.J.	1308	61
Carleton CurtisR.J.	1274	61
Tubbs BrosGr.H.	1544	60
Carleton CurtisR.J.	1225	58
Rouse HospitalGr.H.	1466	. 58
Wm. ArmitageGr.H.	1435	57
Carleton CurtisR.J.	1085	56
Arthur Brundage, Gr.G.	1345	55
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cows at the Warren State Hospital. These cows are milked three times

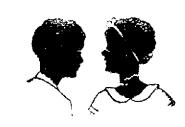
			1701
		Lbs.	ter
Owner	Birned	Milk	fat
State Hospital	$\Gamma$ . $\mathbb{H}$ .	2037	71.3
,	RH.	1941	66.0
•	R.H.	1792	64.
	Gr.H.	1876	63.8
	R.H.	1817	61.8
	R.H.	1,792	60.3
	R.H.	1556	60.1
	R.H.	1705	58.4
	R.H.	1779	56.5
	Gr.H.	1562	54
	Gr.H.	1690	54.
	Gr.H.	1652	54.9
	R.H.	1798	53.3

Cows in milk ......404 Cows dry ..... 88

Below is the list of the 13 highest producing cows in butterfat for the month (individual farmers):

	Lbs.	ter
Owner Breed	Milk	fat
Ralph Swart R.H.	2074	70.
C. R. MooreGr.H.	818	68.
R. Van Tassel Gr.H.	1835	66.
Ralph Swart Gr.H.	1677	65.
Ralph SwartR.H.	1814	63,
C. Rhinehart Gr.H.	1370	60.
Robert Davis Gr.H.	1721	60.
Burdette Weiler P.H.	1544	58.
R. Van Tassel Gr.H.	1727	58.
Leigh SmithGr.H.	1504	57.
C. R. MooreGr.G.	1350	55.
C. V. PierceGr.H.	1417	55.
Raiph Swart R.H.	1671	55.
MERVIN SCHUC	KERS	<b>;</b> ,
MICHAEL HUM	MEL.	
O. C. Tritt.	Test	ers.
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Grandson of Local Resident Listed in College Who's Who

It will interest many friends in

this section to learn that a grandson of Mrs. Mary Peters, 4 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is listed in the latest issue of "Who's Who Among Students Among American Universities and Colleges.' The young man is Richard C. Peters, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Peters, of Hastings, and candidate for bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania State College in June. His parents formerly resided here and will be remembered by many. Young Peters is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. sports editor of the Daily Collegian and a member of two senior

honor societies, Lion's Paw and Skull and Bones. He also holds

membership in Sigma Delta Chi.

national journalism honorary. He

was graduated from Hastings

High School, where he was class

president for four years and vale-

dictorian.

Jamestown District Epworth League to Hold Meeting Here

The Jamestown district mid-winter Epworth League Institute will be held in the local First Methodist church on Friday and Saturday. January 24 and 25, according to announcement made today by officials of the group.

Approximately 300 young people from some 50 leagues will be

in Warren for the two-day period, participating in the usual inspirational institute program and classes. Plans are being completed by committees, in cooperation with

comprise the local committees on

arrangements: Housing, Mrs. N. D. Paterson and Miss Helen F. Ransom; meals. ing room, Mrs. Margaret Messerly; decorations, Miss Virginia Par-8 sons; publicity, Miss Margaret welcoming committee,

Dick Ruhlman. The program details will be announced later.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan. 11-Dr. Eddie

Anderson, the Iowa football maestro, again is a "man in white" in the urology department of the un-3.8 iversity hospital . . . Eddie Mead, IRVINE MARKSMEN 2.6 come here and see Henry Arm-.5 strong honored by the boxing writers, didn't attend after all. His doctors vetoed it at the last min-8.8 ute . . Frank Shaughnessy, Inhopped aboard the Cardinal handclings to the knicker costume.

Snowball Open If there is a three-inch snowfall in Kansas City tomorrow, the Old Mission Golf Club plans a Snowball Open . . . Play will be with a red tennis ball, instead of a golf ball; instead of holding out putts, a player must hit the pin . . . Snow shoes and ear muffs will be standard equipment. .

Near and Far Beg pardon Dept.: From Gon-Childs ..... 91 zaga U. comes word that (1) it Brown ..... 88 isn't going to de-emphasize foot- Bengtson ..... 91 88 ball (as we reported), and (B) its press agent wasn't fired as the first step in that direction, but for another reason entirely. Sorry, formances . . . Wrestler Al Bisig-Cows over 50 lbs. butterfat... 28 nano has smartened up and quit the racket to open a pub in Des Cows sold unprofitable ... 6 Moines ... Harold Lloyd, the flick-Cows over 1000 lbs. milk..... 76 er celeb, has sent in his entry for Cows over 1200 lbs. milk..... 40 the forthcoming American Bowling

> flatbush last year. Short and Snappy An argument over assistants, and not salary trouble, is the reason Frank Leahy hasn't signed that new five-year Boston College contract . . . Kansas City is agog over 3 charges that pros are performing west Conference coaches reveals at 10 o'clock A. M. the boys think Jess Neely at Rice turned in the outstanding job out

It's the Truth years I had him.'

there last season . . . Harold Con-

rad, boxing expert of the Brooklyn

Today's Guest Star Tom Sweeney, Worcester Evenng Gazette: "Jack Dempsey is the new sports editor of Liberty magazine . . . Now if they could only sign Gene Tunney to take over the literary department."

The state capitol building at Ralieigh, N. C., 105 years old, is cailed a perfect example of Doric architecture. A CLASSIFIED ad will sell it - relieves cold symptoms the first day.

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ALTOONA BIDS FOR FRANCHISE IN LOOP TRIP UNION CITY

The Irvine Rod and Gun Club the Warren Armory. Three posiwagon in this year's National tions were used instead of the us-League race. . Old Mac Smith is ual two, kneeling being added. the only pro playing in the Cali- Foster Edmiston paced both clubs Below is the list of the 12 high formia tournaments who still with his 291 out of a possible 300. toona would become a farm for three seasons with the old Louis-Individual scores:

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.1	Dewey	85	82	94	261
-	Barber	82	82	93	257
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£	Mitchell	88	64	97	249
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F. Edmiston .. 97 Schultz ..... 87 28194 100 98 277 1409 During 1939, the United States produced 185,000 short tons of

cherries.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Warren National Bank

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Warren Congress at St. Paul . . . The National Bank will be held in its Brooklyn Young Men's Chamber of banking rooms in the Borough of banking rooms in the Borough of Commerce is giving aircaster Red Warren, Pennsylvania, on Tues-Barber an award tonight for the day, January 14, 1941 at 1:30 P. man under 35 who did the most for M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other necessary business.

R. W. MACKAY, Cashier. Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11 5t

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the in an amateur cage loop out there. Stockholders of the Sheffield Na-(The A. A. U. is investigating) . . . tional Bank, Sheffield, Pa., for the The jocks are complaining the election of Directors and the transnew magnetic control gate in use action of any other business that 1.4 at Hialeah opens too slowly, and may come before the meeting will 3 it may be replaced by another be held at the office of said Bank 5.1 brand . . A private poll of South- on Tucsday, January 14th, 1941

P. J. Finerty, Cashier. Dec. 14-21-28, Jan. 4-11-5t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Eagle, is doubling as Broadway Letters Testamentary on the Escolumnist and doing a slick job of tate of Emma E. Price. late of the Township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been If interviewed on the subject, this day granted to the undersigned, Gabby Hartnett probably would notice is hereby given to all persay: "Dizzy Dean showed more sons indebted to said Estate to speed signing his new contract make immediate payment, and than he showed me in the three those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Warren National Bank,

Warren, Pennsylvania. December 27, 1940. Jan. 4-11-18-25-Feb. 1-8-6t

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Altoona, Pa., Jan. 11.—(A)— Beaver Falls last year.

Under temporary plans discussed League. with officials of the league, Al- The former shortstop played Buffalo of the International ville club and 18 with the Pirates. League, the New York state club He has coached the Bucs for the being a unit of the Detroit Tigers, last eight years. Coaches Mike

plans to convert a cricket field. owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, into a modern ball park in Classified Ada. equipped for night games. The city had teams in the old Tri-State League from 1904 to 1912 and was represented in the Middle

Atlantic League for a while in 1931.

The New York Gazette was the against the same will present them first newspaper to be published in to the undersigned, properly au-New York state. It was founded thenticated for settlement. in 1725. Approximately 24,000 trucks

automobiles cross the San

Francisco-Oakland bridge every

# HONUS WAGNER IS IN PIRATE FOLD

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11--(A)--Signtook an easy tilt from the Union This railroad city is making a ing his 1941 contract today, Pi-S.6 ternational League president, has City Rifle Club in a match fired at strong bid for the Penn State Base- rates' Coach Honus Wagner asball Association franchise held by sured fans he would be around for his 30th year in the National

The Altoona Tourist and Pub- Kelly and Jake Flowers also have licity Committee has launched signed for '41.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Ernest Wagner, late of the Township of Triumph, Warren Other members of the Penn State County, Pa., deceased, having been circuit are Johnstown, Warren. O., this day granted to the under-Butler, Oil City and Washington, signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

> Jan. 2, 1941. LENA M. MOORE, Admnx. Pleasantville, R. D. 1, Pa. JAMIESON AND GLASSMAN, Attorneys.

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